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## The Princeton Leader, May 6, 1948

The Princeton Leader

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## Her Jacqueline Shoulders Repeats Style Champion

Represent County  
State Contest; Rib-  
bons, Prizes Awarded  
Daily Contestants

Jacqueline Shoulders, of the  
Senior Club, for the sec-  
ond year won the 4-H Club Ral-  
ley style revue contest, held  
Friday at Eastside School, and  
represent the county with  
evening dress entry in the  
style revue at Lexington  
4-H Week, June 8-12.  
Ribbons and awards in the  
revue were:

Best, potholder and apron:  
Campbell, blue, first  
prize; for towel and first prize  
apron: Ruby Kay Ashby,  
Geraldine Scott, blue; Anna  
Hill, blue, second prize for  
blue; Bonnie Lowery, blue;  
Ella Mae Mas-  
blue, first prize, for pot-  
ter and second prize for  
Carolyn Jean Adams,  
second prize for potholder;  
Crenshaw, red, Robbie  
Latham, Edna Perry, Janet  
French, Barbara Sue  
Janice Childress, Jeanette  
Hick and Helen Mitchell,  
ribbons.

Evening dresses: Zola Ann  
blue, first prize; Betty  
Butler, blue, second prize;  
Carolyn LaNeve, Phyl-  
liss and Nata Jean Eth-  
red ribbons; Marion Joy  
Juanita Sue Dillingham  
Helen Beshear, white  
suits: Charlotte Akers,  
first prize, Daisy Del-  
red, second prize, and Su-  
day Bell Kingery, white.  
Evening dresses: Anna Neal,  
first prize, and Nancy Mc-  
red, second prize.

Evening dress: Jacqueline  
Shoulders, winner of the revue,  
first prize; Betty Jo Lester,  
second prize, and Sidney  
field, blue.

Evening dresses: Iris Mae Francis, blue,  
prize, and Ruth Peters,  
second prize.  
The girls' individual demon-  
stration contest, Betty Jo Lester  
blue ribbon and first prize  
"at Magic" and Ann Neal a  
ribbon and second prize for  
"a Shirt".

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## LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTRUCTORS, B. S. A.



Left to right: J. Carlin Gregory, Owensboro, chairman of Council Camping and Activities Committee; Harry Harcher, National Council; Frank Fultz, field executive; Ben Martin, Jr., Eagle Scout, who attended the World Jamboree; James J. Harris, field executive, Three Rivers District; Rev. Thomas G. Hackney, Eddyville, and John I. Dean, Scout executive.

W. D. Armstrong, camping leader, and Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, are among the Scout experts conducting a training course for volunteer Scout leaders of the Three Rivers District. The first of four weekly meetings was held Tuesday night at the Kuttawa High School.

Other meetings will be held May 11, at the Fredonia Legion Hall; May 18, Marion Methodist Church; and May 25, Kentucky Utilities Office, Princeton. An overnight camporee and training session combined will be held at Kuttawa Friday and Saturday, May 14-15.

Adult Scouters conducting the training course recently received instruction in Scouting skills from Harry A. Harcher, assistant to the national director of Scouting services. Mr. Harcher put on a three-day demonstration in the teaching of Scoutcraft for Scout leaders of the 13 counties in the Western Kentucky Area Council at the George Warren Hogg Boy Scout Camp, in Daviess county.

A financial campaign to raise \$20,000 to promote Scouting in the council area was launched this month. In addition to the employment of professional Scout workers, the money would be used to maintain a Scout camp, which is attended each year by 50 percent of the Scouts, and to provide funds for the council office at Owensboro, now serving approximately 500 volunteer leaders and 1,200 boys in 75 troops, cub packs and senior units.

Last year, 57 percent of all Scout leaders in the council attended training courses.

Discussions cooking, furniture repairing, decorating, flowers and shrubs, citizenship, 4-H Club leadership, electricity's proper usage, and numerous other activities, the women told of how lessons on these and scores of other projects they are working on are brought to them by professional leaders from the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture and Home Economics and then taken back to the individual clubs and put into practice.

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## Miss Lindle Resigns As Vocal Instructor

Miss Betty Lindle, head of the vocal department at Butler High School, resigned at a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night. Supt. L. C. Taylor said, Miss Lindle is engaged to a Louisville medical student and will be married June 1.

E. R. Hampton, principal of Dotsen Colored High School, also assigned at the meeting to accept a position at Dunbar High School, Morganfield.

As a consequence, we have had three floods within 11 years in the Ohio river valley, the water of that stream has been polluted to an alarming degree and our soil has continued to wash down to the sea.

Governor Earle Clements has pledged his full cooperation to a program to advance soil conservation, reforestation and the promotion of sanitation in the Ohio valley, and to the plans being formulated for the development of a well-rounded state park system through use of state funds and revenue bonds, Ward added.

The new commissioner said his primary purposes in the department will be to push for action, particularly in the building of facilities at the state parks to care for the profitable tourist trade that can be developed.

Princeton delegates attending ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Paducah for the new West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital were Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, who gave the invocation, and Mrs. Hatler, Rev. Carl Overton, Dr. F. M. Masters, Miss Bessie Richie, Charlie White, Miss Irene Beckner, Eben Farmer, Miss Annie Martin, J. D. Mitchell, Cordis Adams, Robert Guess and W. B. Bodenhamer. The first unit of the hospital is being constructed at a cost of \$525,000 and will accommodate 80 to 90 patients.

British Soon To Buy 80,000,000 Lbs. Of Old Crop Of U.S. Tobacco

Washington — AP — Representative Cooley (D-N.C.) said plans were made Tuesday for the British to buy 80,000,000 pounds of American tobacco.

Tobacco specialists explained the 80,000,000 pounds is being bought from the old crop (1946-47) and said they hoped the British would be in the market soon for at least 150,000,000 more pounds from new stock.

Total requirements for the British are about 230,000,000 pounds a year, they said.

U. S. May Take Over Rails To Halt Strike

Chicago — AP — Federal seizure of the nation's railroads became a possibility Wednesday after collapse of mediation efforts to avert a strike called for May 11. Soon after collapse of the talks, the three unions issued strike instructions and said that union members would continue to operate troop trains, hospital trains, and milk trains when and if the strike takes place.

\$60,000 Fire Destroys Wickliffe Pottery Plant

Wickliffe — Fire early Monday destroyed the pottery plant of Sipri Products, Incorporated, Wickliffe's largest industrial establishment.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$60,000.

The two-story brick plant and a frame building attached to it burned to the ground, the wall of the brick structure collapsing several hours after the blaze started.

Contents of the pottery—including the expensive kiln—were listed as a total loss. The only property removed from the building was equipment used by a baseball team the firm sponsors.

Mrs. Paul Artman and children, Highland Avenue, are visiting relatives in Illinois.

Ward Promises Active Program Of Conservation

Work To Save Soil, Improve State Parks For Tourist Trade, To Be Pushed

The Department of Conservation for the next 4 years will carry out a program of action, according to Henry Ward, new State commissioner of conservation.

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"The tragedy of the whole program of conservation has been that the years have been permitted to pass with too little actually done to halt the destruction of our national resources," Ward told the Rotary Club recently.

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## Future Scholar



Gary Radford is the 4-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell "Ted" Goodaker. Mr. Goodaker is city school attendance officer and principal of Eastside City School.

Baptists To Hold Bible School Clinic

Delegates To Attend From 29 Churches In Caldwell Association

Representatives of 29 churches in the Caldwell Baptist Association will attend a Vacation Bible School Clinic at the First Baptist Church here Tuesday.

Discussions will include "General Preparation", by Rev. W. W. Johnson, Kuttawa; "Preparation Day", Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, Princeton; "Records", Rev. Carl Overton, Princeton; "Junior-Intermediate Joint Worship Service", Rev. Shirley Spahr, Cadiz; "Music", Rev. Overton; "Handwork", Rev. G. R. Pendergraph, Eddyville, and "Commencement", Rev. Holland Thomas, Fredonia.

Departmental conference will be conducted by Mrs. Cunningham, Eddyville; Mrs. Carl Overton, Princeton; Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Kuttawa, and Mrs. G. R. Pendergraph, Eddyville.

Rev. Pendergraph, Vacation Bible School superintendent, will be in charge.

Good Will Tour To Include Princeton

Louisville Board Of Trade Delegation To Visit Here May 27

Representatives of the Louisville Board of Trade, on a Spring Good Will Tour, will visit Princeton for one hour Thursday morning, May 27.

Mayor W. L. Cash said Tuesday. The visiting delegation will include Gov. Earle C. Clements, Mayor Farnley of Louisville, Board of Trade officers, manufacturers, merchants, bankers, railroad officials, a band, news correspondents—about 125 persons in all.

At the Council meeting Monday night, Mayor Cash appointed all councilmen as a reception committee, with Fred Jake chairman.

Sam Steger has been named chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce reception committee, President C. W. Scott said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall, Jr., MSTC, Murray spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall.

W. Kentucky Road Repairs Planned; None In Caldwell

Frankfort, May 1 — AP — The highway department said today it has asked for bids on May 20 for repair work on 300 miles of roads in 21 counties. None of this is in Caldwell county.

Among the projects is a new bridge on the Cadiz-Julian road over Little river in Trigg county. The majority of the roads to be repaired were damaged by the freeze-and-thaw siege of last winter. The department said bituminous surfacing will be used to restore the roads and put them in condition to withstand future severe weather.

The counties and road repair to be done include: Henderson — Henderson-Owensboro road from east city limits of Owensboro to junction of Owensboro road from box culvert at Zion to junction with Birk City road, 10.563.

## 73 Seniors In 1948 Graduating Class At Butler High

A. H. Holt To Deliver Commencement Address; Rev. Collins To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Butler High School will graduate 73 Seniors at commencement exercises Thursday night, May 13, it was announced by Principal C. A. Horn this week.

Commencement week activities begin Sunday night, May 9, when Rev. Tom W. Collins, pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to graduating seniors at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Joann Pickering will be valedictorian at Class Night ceremonies Tuesday and Doris Hayes will be salutatorian. Class historian is Betty Jo Linton; gifforian, Jo Ann Watson, and class lawyer, George Webb. Honor awards will be presented.

The commencement address Thursday night will be delivered by Andrew H. Holt, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, Nashville, Tenn.

Members of the graduating class are:

Clara Jane Beck, Doris Blackburn, Glenn Blane, Twyman Boren, Billie Don Bridges, Adrian Burchett, Billy Glenn Cartwright, Clara Jean Cash, Barbara Ruth Clift, Joyce Cole, Gene Coley.

Bill Creekmur, Harold Creekmur, Melva Cummins, Cynthia Cunningham, Sue Darnell, Doty Deen, James Drennan, Betty Jean Dunn, Shirley Farmer, Barbara Sue Graham, Otelle Gray, Joe Frank Guess, Zane Hale, Nettie Hart, Doris Hays, Jane Hogan, James Hopper, Margaret Jones, Anna Kilgore, Jack Larkins, Dick Lester.

Betty Linton, Irene McCallister, Nancy McGuirk, C. W. Martin, James Mitchell, Donald Morgan, Anna Kathryn Morris, A. C. Nuchols, Jr., William Phelps, Joann Pickering, Margie Pinnegar, Louard Pinnegar, Ellene Pinnegar.

Joanna P'Pool, Roy Elaine P'Pool, Betty P'Pool, Kenneth Prescott, Judy Pruett, J. W. Roberson, Lou Nell Russell, Carl Sholar, Earl Skies, Irene Smith, Helen Stenbridge, Dorothy Storms Rogers, Doris Thompson, garnett Traylor, Marilyn Trader, Jo Ann Watson, Robert Weaver, George Webb, Louard Williamson, Jack Winstead, Melba Woodall, Marcella Wood, Dempsey Wright, Lucy Vinson, William Leon Young and Hewlett Young.

"What Is Time Worth"

Will Be Meeting Topic

Miss Ida C. Hagman, home management specialist, UK, will conduct a meeting Friday morning at 10 o'clock on the topic "What Is Your Time Worth". Two leaders from each county Homemakers' club will attend.

Earl Skies Was Junior Mayor; Not George Webb

The Leader regrets that a headline last week incorrectly identified George Webb as the boy elected junior mayor during Boys and Girls Week, instead of Earl Skies. George Webb, as the story correctly reported, was elected a member of the junior city council. The mistake was inadvertent.

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DOROTHY ANN DAVIS

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

## Hail To The Graduates!

As members of the Senior Class at our High School, their parents, families and friends enter the final week's round of activities leading to Commencement, we adults who have been a long time out of school turn our thoughts backward down the years in nostalgic recollection, envying this season's beginners in Life's big game and, upon sober contemplation of the kind of world we have arranged for them, not a little sympathy in our hearts.

There is no such word as failure in the fright lexicon of youth; and the United States of America, with all of today's perplexities, still is the grandest, the best and the safest nation on earth in which young folk can assume grown-up status and responsibilities. And yet, today's world holds much of heartache and not the wisest of us can foresee what lies just beyond the hazy horizon of tomorrow.

But these youngsters of ours who will be graduated next Thursday night have their share of high courage; and theirs has been a better rounded education than most of us acquired in the grades and high schools of our day. We have this upon the excellent authority of our superintendent, and we believe he knows.

And so, altho we are not proud of the record we have made in providing a better world in which the young men and young women of our Senior Class may seek fame, fortune and the essentials of a happy livelihood, we think they are not more dismayed than we were when we donned cap and gown a good many seasons back; and, being by nature optimistic, we believe they will do a better job for their children than we have done for ours.

## Kentucky Sets Her Cap For Sound New Industries

We have been talking for years, along with a lot of other Kentuckians, about the need for industrial development in our State. It seems obvious that our prosperous agriculture should be balanced by prosperous industry, particularly in the smaller cities and towns. But like the weather, it was for a long while a subject everybody discussed but nobody did anything about.

Now a change is taking place, not dramatically, but with a solid sureness. Governor Clements at the 1943 legislative session sponsored tax relief at points which the Kentucky Tax Research Association had long contended were sore spots for industry. It remains to be seen if these changes will act as a spur to new industrial development, but at least the experiment has been tried.

The Clements Administration has a wholesome and realistic attitude toward this problem. One of its financial spokesmen, Revenue Commissioner Clyde Reeves, told the State Chamber of Commerce that Kentucky does not want industries that require tax subsidies or other coddling treatment as a reward for starting business here. Substantial industries, he pointed out, want to settle in a

We hope too that, altho World War I, in which we wore the nation's uniform, did not in fact "Make the World Safe For Democracy", and World War II, quite evidently, has not brought a more enduring peace, the fondest dream of all mankind, some progress toward these Utopian goals has been achieved, not without heavy cost; and beyond this what generation can expect to achieve?

There is better understanding of the problems of other peoples today than there was at the turn of the century; or for that matter, than the rank and file of this or any other nation had before the last great conflict stripped so many of at least some of their complacent illusions.

Today many millions are aware that even this greatest of all countries has no especial Divine Right of survival, unless its people can justify their way of life, their freedom, their ideals and, most of all their good will toward those of less fortunate lands. This is progress in a world the peoples of which, regardless of whether they like it, are as close as a few hours' airplane flight.

And so we would wish, in all sincerity, a joyous Commencement to the graduates of 1945. May they win to new heights in their chosen fields of endeavor, take honored places in their day in all the worthwhile fields of human activity, become the splendid exponents of a brighter era and, especially, wear the bright and shining armor of citizenship which serves well, wherever its place; with forbearance, friendship and understanding for all the world's brotherhood.

State where they can count on tax equality over the long pull. They do not relish the idea of having to subsidize other enterprises who require special favors. Mississippi offered tax exemptions and free plants to new industries, but has not been happy over the type of business it caught by this bait. Some firms moved in, took advantage of the free facilities for five years, and then moved out again when the time came to pay their own way.

Much more must still be done in Kentucky, but we have made a start in the right direction. The Agricultural and Industrial Development Board has funds provided by the 1943 legislature to dig much deeper into Kentucky's resources so as to tell us, and the world, just what the State has to offer. Former Governor Keen Johnson suggests one possible development that could result from further expert study of the iron ore deposit in the Between-the-Rivers section of Western Kentucky. He believes steel mills could operate profitably there, in an area almost barren of industry. We have only been able to guess at Kentucky's potentials. Now we are getting a peep at the full picture, and it looks most heartening for the future. (Courier-Journal)

## Kentucky On The March

## Home Work For Children

By Ewing Galloway

"Let the kids leave their bookbags home and their textbooks at school . . . The children are too tired to accomplish any real results with home work."

In Chicago the other day I clipped the foregoing out of the Herald-Examiner. If it had come from a grade school principal I would have thought little of it, but a Northwestern University professor said it. It was Prof. W. C. Reavis and he was addressing 73 newly assigned principals in the Chicago elementary schools. And the newspaper says: "The principals beamed approval as he said it."

Did you ever hear of grade pupils being too tired to go over their lessons at night? I'll cut the plural—make it one pupil. If you ever heard of one, write me a letter about it.

Since personal experiences usually are more convincing than generalizations I'm going to tell you something first-hand.

Several decades ago there was a grade teacher in our Dixie Village school in Henderson county. He had a hundred children review their lessons at home, after a school day that lasted from 8 till 4 with an hour for lunch and two recesses lasting 15 minutes each. One class went through four grades in six months, because pupils worked both in the classroom and at home. All pupils in my class got high marks and were proud of them.

And not one of them was stunted physically or mentally by the experience. Some of them walked three miles to school, three miles back home, rain or shine, snow or sleet!

Losing that teacher was a great misfortune to me. In subsequent years I spent nearly all my school-day evenings with the nalkag sitters in one of the village stores. Nowadays, most town children who do no home work spend their evenings in the streets.

Teachers that followed were run-of-the-mill. All of them were poor disciplinarians. Home work was recommended to the pupils but was not compulsory. I know one pupil who, in years that followed, never learned as much in four terms as he did under the teacher who demanded home work and got it.

Nowadays, most grade schools let out at 2:45 p.m. The children are turned loose to run at large the rest of the day. Maybe that is not so bad. But 2:45 till bedtime with nothing to do looks like featherbedding with eiderdown; which means using the softest of all feathers.

If seven hours of idleness every school day, and a whole day of it every Saturday, is a good way to build health, brains and character in the youngsters who are to become citizens to tomorrow, your weekly reporter belongs in a home for the feeble-minded.

Pennyrile Postscripts  
By G.M.P.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE  
If you've a gray-haired mother  
—In the old home far away—  
Sit down and write the letter—  
You've put off day by day;  
Don't wait until her tired steps  
—Reach Heaven's pearly gate,  
But show her that you think of  
her—Before it is too late.  
The tender words unspoken,  
—The letter never sent,  
The long forgotten messages,  
—The wealth of love unspent:  
For these some hearts are breaking,  
—For these some loved ones wait;  
So show them that you care for them  
—Before it is too late.  
Author Unknown

David, being an optimist, believed firmly he would win one of the door prizes at the opening of the new DX-Firestone store Saturday. He didn't; and suggested he would settle for a new Louisville Slugger bat.

This new store, on what formerly was one of the most unlighted corners of Princeton's downtown district, is a thing of beauty and a decided asset to our community. When the old building next door was painted, the whole block on the east side of Court Square got a tonic. Bucky Maya is receiving hearty congratulations on his new building . . . and commendation

for his large expenditure, evidencing faith in Princeton's future.

Princeton gained another asset last week when Ralph Randolph finally closed the deal that brings him back home as a businessman. He will help in all community enterprises, which is good business for his investment; and anyhow, Princeton loses too many of her fine young men, is mighty glad to get one back.

Further evidence that so-called juvenile delinquency begins at home was abundantly provided last Thursday night when some 35 Boy Scouts took part in a Court of Honor here . . . and fewer than a dozen parents were present.

Boy Scouts work hard, in as fine a movement for control of youthful folly as the world has ever known, and when they assemble to honor those of their fellows who have achieved sufficiently to be promoted or to be awarded merit badges . . . their parents ought to at least lend their presence. Such neglect of the most ordinary amenities is enough to cause boys to despair in their efforts to become upright men and leading citizens, in the best meaning of the latter term.

## Letters To The Leader Editor

Knightsville, Ind.  
April 28, 1945

Gracean Pedley,  
Editor and Publisher,  
Princeton Leader,  
Princeton, Kentucky.  
Dear Mr. Pedley:

A good poem named "Tightville" was published in your paper April 18th and was broadcast over WHAS April 19th. It applies to my home town Knightsville very well. We tried to get a water system and failed and for many years nothing new has been attempted. In the past few months we have organized a committee to raise funds for a community park by popular subscription. We did it within three weeks, yet we were opposed by many of the townspeople without cause or reason. Now this area is of no value unless there is human interest in developing the land and activities on it.

I sincerely believe that if all the townspeople could have Dick Oberlin read that poem, they would begin to think more of what makes a community livable.

I would like a copy of your poem and your permission to have it published in The Brazil Daily Times, Brazil, Indiana. This paper gives our Town a very good coverage. I would like your permission to substitute "Knightsville" for "Tightville".

Yours Sincerely,  
Phileas L. Boase, Treas.,  
Knightsville Community Park,  
Knightsville, Indiana.

ing of the latter term.

This is commencement season and virtually all parents of seniors who will be graduated from high school will attend these ceremonies; yet the same parents are neglecting to give proper encouragement to younger boys, who need this impetus when they make hard earned progress in Scouting. This is passing strange; and not calculated to yield dividends, except in regret.

Thos. G. Robinson, a retired soldier of 30 years' service and a native of Caldwell county, is coming home for a visit in July, he writes Pennyrile. Mr. Robinson is living at Severn, Maryland, but has an abiding love for this community and hopes to see many old friends here this summer.

A new No. 32 Linotype machine, weight 5,731 pounds, left Brooklyn, N. Y., for The Leader shop, April 28. When this gets here, we hope to render more efficient service in both newspaper and job printing.

The typewriter was invented in 1867 by Christopher Sholes of Moorsburg, Pa.

## ★ COURTESY

## ACCORDING TO WEBSTER:

Politeness; civility; courtliness. An act of civility or respect.

## ACCORDING TO US:

a pleasant smile, a cheerful word as you are helped on or off the bus or shown to your seat. A ready answer to your questions. A "thank you." A hundred little things our people want to do for you.

Courteous Service  
IS YOURS WHEN YOU RIDE WITH--

WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES ★

PAUSE AND REFRESH  
AT BIG RED COOLER

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
Hopkinsville Coca-Cola Bottling Company  
© 1944, The Coca-Cola Company

## Looked at and looked up to



This is the one, of course, that you spot at a glance.

This is the one that sends a string of facts racing through your mind — if you know automobiles — the instant you see the name ROADMASTER spelled out on its fender.

Up to one hundred and fifty Fireball horsepower. Eighteen feet big — and spring-coil lively.

Gorgeously finished. Coil-spring cradled on all four wheels. Shod with oversize tires that take extra low pressures for added comfort.

Convenient too — with push-button controls not only for the top, but for door windows and the front-seat adjustment as well.

Tons in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

This, too, is the only passenger car in this country where the power plant does what gears used to do.

Here's the one place you'll find Dynaflo Drive, in which liquid replaces not only the clutch and manually operated low, second and high, but mechanical gear-changers as well.

In short — here's liquid ease and smoothness in delightful new degree, through a sort of "magic muscle" that lets you forget about gear-changing practically entirely.

No wonder, then, this car is looked up to.

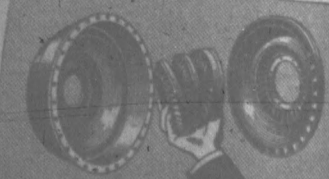
Looked up to for impressive appearance — looked up to for superlative ability.

Looked up to for what's newest in engineering advances.

If your standards call for a real performer — and for quality a cut above the ordinarily good — specify Roadmaster when you see your dealer (with or without a car to trade) about getting an order in.

## BUICK alone has all these features

- \* DYNAFLO DRIVE (Optional, MacPherson Drive)
- \* TAPER-THRU STYLING (Body and Wheelbase)
- \* VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE \* SAFETY-RIDE-RIMS
- \* HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- \* ROAD-RITE BALANCE \* RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- \* QUADRI-FLEX COIL SPRING
- \* SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Upper and Underneath)
- \* DUCONATIC SPARE ADVANCE \* FLEX-JIT OIL SERVICE
- \* TEN SMART MODELS \* BODY BY FISHER



WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT DYNAFLO DRIVE?  
To an efficient new pump (left above), Buick engineers have added a true torque (right) and an ingenious new supercharging casting system. In starting and accelerating, the result is the first device on any American passenger car which employs liquid to lift low, second and high gears. The clutch pedal manual selection of power ranges and direction.

When better automobiles are built  
**BUICK**  
will build them

## Rowland Buick Company



## Agent's Column

K. A. Mabry

Some suggestions on and planting of your garden made by John S. Garden Specialist with City of Kentucky, Extension, in his bulletin, "Garden Month," which is available.

Some suggestions on and planting of your garden made by John S. Garden Specialist with City of Kentucky, Extension, in his bulletin, "Garden Month," which is available.

while reason for cultivating a garden is to kill weeds. In fact, if weeds could be destroyed without stirring the soil at all, that would be all right, for several experiment stations have proved that snipping them off at the ground line gives just as good results, and even better results, than deep stirring. One excuse for working a garden is to loosen soil that has run together, but which relief can only be temporary. Soil that runs together needs more humus.

**Insect Control:** A troublesome insect on potatoes coming up and on the vegetable plants in general is the black fly beetle. It riddles the leaves with many fine holes, sometimes killing the plants, but always setting them back. The best way to stop this insect is to spray with bordeaux mixture. Bordeaux mixture is made of bluestone, lime, and water. It must be used fresh mixed as it spoils on standing. For 2½ gallons first prepare "bluestone stock" by dissolving 1 pound of bluestone in 5 quarts of water. A new metal container must be used, as bluestone "eats" metals.

Next, into a larger container such as the tank of a 3-gallon compressed air sprayer, pour 9 quarts of water. Add 1 quart of bluestone stock, add 4 bunches of scragged, hydrated lime. Then stir or shake thoroughly.

This way of making bordeaux mixture calls only for equipment

## THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER  
Kentucky College of Agriculture  
and Home Economics

### MELON CRO INSECTS

Before long, the seedlings of cucumbers, squashes, cantaloupes and watermelons will break through — a critical time for starting the control of striped cucumber beetles. This is the insect that causes the complaint about cucumbers dying overnight. What actually happens, easy to get, a sprayer, a crock for dissolving the bluestone; a corked jar in which to keep the unused portion of "stock" until more bordeaux needs to be made, a fruit jar or milk bottle to measure it and the water, and a measure for the lime made by cutting down a baking powder can. Bordeaux mixture for use in dust form, called "copper lime dust," can be obtained from seedsmen and druggists. It is not feasible to mix copper-lime dust at home.

For "potato bugs" add lead arsenate, 2 rounded tablespoons per gallon of bordeaux. For cucumber beetles and blight on vine crops, and for the Mexican beetle and blight on rust on beans, use bordeaux with magnesium arsenate added, 2 rounded tablespoons per gallon. On beans be sure the undersides of the leaves are covered.

however, is that the "over-wintered" beetles dive into the soil cracks the seedlings make, and there lay eggs that hatch into worms that may kill some plants outright, or wound them so badly that they will die later.

The idea in the control of this insect is to sift a poison dust into the soil cracks to kill the worms there, and to continue dusting about the centers of the hills to keep the adults at bay later.

Two dusts are recommended, a home-made one of calcium arsenate and "fiber-plaster" (never lime), one part to 15; the other, a ready-mixed dust containing 3 percent DDT. The best way to use either is sifting through a sack of porous material.

For either, dusting should start when the hills begin to "hump". With the home-made dust, at least 10 applications should follow, three days apart. With the DDT dust, the interval should be seven days and there should be at least five dustings, all at the center of the hills. Thus about 30 days of protection is given; but doubling the number of applications will pay. The DDT dust costs more than the other, but labor is saved using it.

Another troublesome insect may be the melon louse that curls up the leaves, stunts growth and sometimes kills entire plants outright. For its control, nothing is better than 3-4 percent rotenone dust as is used against the Mexican bean beetle, with the duster nozzle turned up so that the lower sides of the leaves may be reached.

Still another pest is the squash bug that stings the runners, willing them beyond that point, usually causing the entire plant's untimely death. It is a sucking insect, but rotenone and tobacco are not stout enough to control it. Lately there has come on the market a new and more powerful contact killer, Sabadilla, that

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell counties almost 40 years ago recorded now but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

September 7, 1928. Miss Margie Amos, of Louisville, and her father, T. A. Amos, of Louisville, were guests at the Hotel Henrietta Sunday, their many friends being delighted to see them.

September 7, 1928. Mrs. Bradley Randolph and children have moved to the Mrs. G. P. Goodin home on Washington street.

September 7, 1928. Miss Lizzie Kinsolving, after having spent her vacation here with her sister, Mrs. Ada Kinsolving, returned to Louisville Sunday where she is teaching school.

September 7, 1928. Miss Margaret Randolph left yesterday morning for Bowling Green, where she will attend school.

September 26, 1928. Mrs. Di-Queen Eldred and children have returned from Richard's Landing, Canada, where they spent the summer. George, who underwent an operation for appendicitis while there, is recuperating and will soon join his brother, Marshall, who left this afternoon for Nashville, to re-enter the Vanderbilt University.

September 21, 1928. Fred Nichols and son, Fred, Jr., attended the State Fair in Louisville and report a good fair and good time.

September 24, 1928. Neal Sisk came in yesterday afternoon to make a brief visit to Mrs. Sisk and little Miss Mary Neal, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waggener, on South Seminary street.

September 21, 1928. Prof. Tony Horn, who accompanied the Smith Hughes team of the Butler High School to the State Fair at Louisville last Thursday and Friday, reports Henry Webb as winning fourth place in judging dairy cattle. The other members of the team were Howard McConnell and Herman Stephens.

September 21, 1928. Mrs. Sallie P. Catlett has returned from a pleasant ten days' visit to her son, George Catlett, and family, in Louisville.

September 21, 1928. Mrs. G. W. Lingensfelter and Mrs. J. G. O'Hara were called to Madisonville today on account of the death of a relative.

If brown sugar is stored in a bread box it will keep moist.

A combination of lard and butter or fortified margarine makes an exceptionally flaky and flavorful pastry.

Add chopped green pepper and red pimiento to scalloped or creamed potatoes for a festive touch.

Sandwich thin slices of tomato between flat hamburger patties for a quick luncheon dish; top with relish or mustard.

is deadly to even adult hard-shelled bugs. Or, the strategy may be used to keep under close observation a handy cluster of eggs, and when these hatch, give a general dusting, paying particular attention to the leaves' undersides and the center of the plants.



## PROTECT your TOMORROW Today!

In recent weeks interest rates on borrowed money have increased. Will this trend continue into 1950... 1960? No one can definitely predict. But... regardless of how high future rates may go, you would pay only 4 percent on any Federal Land Bank Loan you make TODAY!

Are you fully protected against an increase in rate on your present loan? If not, refinance it now with a long term, amortized Federal Land Bank Loan. You'll have protection from higher interest from year to year. And, you'll have the right to pay off any amount at any time, without penalty.

A Federal Land Bank Loan made now, means the difference between security and anxiety.

Three Rivers National Farm Loan Assn.

J. D. ALEXANDER, Secy, and Treas.

Phone 30

# T. PENNEY'S

Remember Mother's Day—May 9th!

## SHEER RAYON BEMBERGS

# 10.90

Smart Prints on Darks



## Dainty Summer Sheers!

Mothers of every age adore these breeze-cool dresses! They have great wide skirts, narrow tiered skirts; conservative "V" necklines or low necklines with cap or brief sleeves. Many have good looking draped skirts. A practical and pretty gift! Sizes 12-20, 38-46.

# 3.98

## COOL STRAW HATS

Pretty, wide brimmed hats of Swiss straw braid, draped with nylon tulle. Rough straws trimmed with bright rayon taffeta! Natural, white, colors.

## COWHIDE HANDBAGS

Mother will love one of these handsome, practical bags! Black or brown handle or under-arm types, roomy compartments.

# 4.98



### DOORS OPEN

DAILY at 1:00 P. M.  
Saturday at 10 A. M.

# CAPITOL THEATRE

### ADMISSION

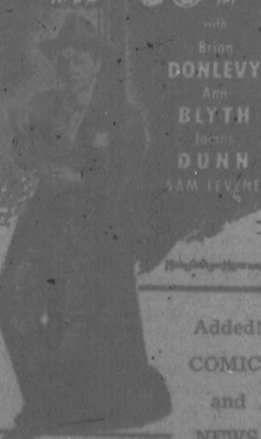
ADULTS ..... 34c  
CHILDREN ..... 12c

**NOW** THRU  
FRIDAY

Note: "Killer McCoy" is not a gangster picture but a wholesome, delightful entertainment the entire family will enjoy.

The Management

Michiey ROONEY  
as **KILLER MCCOY**



Added!  
COMIC  
and  
NEWS

SATURDAY  
MAY 8th

**Flying Hots!**  
**Barking Guns!**

**Tim Holt**  
IN ZANE GREY'S  
**WILD HORSE MESA**

Extra! Extra! Extra!  
CHAPTER ONE - Screen's  
Most Exciting Serial!

**JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN**

— With —  
CLAYTON MOORE  
LINDA STIRLING  
ROY BANCROFT

13 CHAPTERS OF  
Thrills & Daring

SUN. & MON.  
MAY 11-12

**KISS BY KISS**  
Their Risk Became  
More Dangerous!



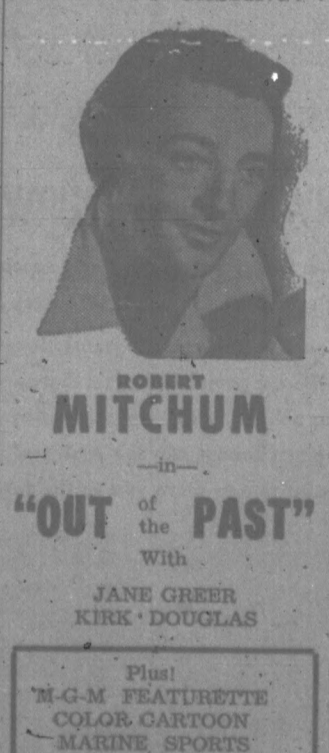
**George RAFT**

in  
**INTRIGUE**

JUNE HAVOC - HELENA CARTER  
Added! Treats!  
COMEDY - NEWSREEL

TUES. & WED.  
MAY 9-10

AN ADVENTURE IN  
UNBEARABLE SUS-  
PENSE THAT WILL  
HAVE YOU GASPING!



**ROBERT MITCHUM**

— in —  
**"OUT OF THE PAST"**

With  
JANE GREER  
KIRK DOUGLAS

Plus!  
"M-G-M FEATUETTE"  
COLOR CARTOON  
MARINE SPORTS

THURS. & FRI.  
MAY 13-14

**"SMALL TOWN GOSSIP CAN BE VICIOUS... RUINOUS!"**



**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
**RONALD REAGAN**

**That Hagen Girl**

Plus!  
"M-G-M FEATUETTE"  
COLOR CARTOON  
MARINE SPORTS

**COMING TO OUR THEATRE SOON**

"DESERT FURY" in Technicolor... GREER GARSON in "DESIRE ME"... "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" in Technicolor with DENNIS MORGAN... EDDIE CANTOR in "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE"... SPENCER TRACY and LANA TURNER in "CASS TIMBERLANE"... FRED MACMURRAY and FRANK SINATRA in "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"... "THE UNSUSPECTED"



## Cotton Carnival Time

By Bob Dunne  
(AP News Features)

Memphis, Tenn. — There's National Be-Kind-to-Animals Week, National Cherry-Eating Week, National Bible-Reading Week, National This and National That Week. But the one that leaves mid-southerners weak in the knees—and they love it—comes up May 9-16. That's cotton carnival time, suh!

Yep, New Orleans can have its Mardi Gras, Pasadena its Tournament of Roses, Omaha its Frontier Celebrations. But this Cotton Carnival—there's something else. It's a fixture in the lives of everyone in the area—from the families who actually pick the cotton in the hot fields to those who operate the world's largest spot cotton market in Memphis.

Cotton means money. So cotton is king—and during Cotton Week they all pay homage to the king as no other section does to its bread-and-butter product. The whole affair is like a revolving stage—like a grand show with everything from vaudeville to opera tossed in.

There's a bit of the old time carnival down along Memphis' once rowdy riverfront. There's street dances and gay parades galore. Beale St.—where Negro musician W. C. Handy gave birth to the blues—chimes in with its own idea of Carnival Week. They call it "the Cotton-Makers Jubilee". The famous

street is the scene of a jazzed-up parade and a new dance is usually created for the occasion. A Negro girl reigns over the jubilee as "the spirit of cotton." She helps publicize the Negro affair in somewhat the same way that the "maid of cotton"—Miss Matilda Nail this year—does the main carnival. Every- one gets in the big act. And throughout the round of parties and private celebrations the cotton theme is the thing that makes it all tick like a huge clock goes crazy.

Political leader E. H. Crump takes part. Last year, his niece—Betty Crump—was queen. The queen for the carnival is brown-haired Barbara Gregg Hood, 22-year-old Memphis miss, who says, "I've had three fathers and all of them were cotton men."

Hugh M. Brinkley, Arkansas cotton planter, is her second foster father. The king is wealthy delta cotton planter William Howard Stovall, 54, of a little Mississippi community by the same name. Tuesday night, May 11, the king and queen arrive on a lavishly decorated Mississippi river barge. They will be seated on twin thrones with a halo of brilliant lights shining down on them.

Overhead, cotton-made "clouds" will roll back and the royal pair will lead their court down a scarlet staircase. They will be given the key to the

**GETS NEW POST.** — J. Vivian Truman (above), the president's brother, was named \$7,100 a year director for western Missouri for the Federal Housing Administration. The appointment was announced by Franklin D. Richards, FFA commissioner. Vivian Truman will succeed David H. Powell, who resigned to become manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., Kansas City loan agency. (AP Wirephoto)

city—and that starts the carnival officially. Car horns will blow and thousands of merry-makers will lend their lungs to the din. That's all against the law during any other time of the year in Memphis, "the nation's quietest city." But it's all right—during cotton carnival.

### STATEMENT OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

The undersigned, Urey B. Chambers, Willard Moore and Ralph Randolph, having associated themselves together to form a limited partnership, hereby execute and publish the following statement, to-wit:

The names and address of the partners are: Ralph Randolph, general partner, Princeton, Kentucky; Urey B. Chambers, special partner, Princeton, Kentucky; Willard Moore, special partner, Princeton, Kentucky.

The name of the firm is: Randolph Motors, and the nature of the business shall be the operation of a garage and automobile sales agency for the sale of automobiles and related products and for the repair and maintenance of motor vehicles and rendering of service related thereto, which business shall be transacted in Princeton, Kentucky.

The amount contributed by each partner is as follows: Ralph Randolph—\$13,333.33; Urey B. Chambers—\$13,333.33; Willard Moore—\$13,333.33. The duration of the partnership shall be for 50 years.

This 28th day of April, 1948. U. B. Chambers, W. A. Moore, Ralph Randolph, State of Kentucky, County Of Caldwell.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this April 27, 1948 by U. B. Chambers, W. A. Moore and Ralph Randolph, all of Princeton, Caldwell County,

## Plan A Tea Party For Mother

By Cecily Brownstone  
(AP Food Editor)

Have you thought of rounding up mothers and daughters for a Mother's Day Tea? The Saturday before Mother's Day would be a good time for the celebration. When I was in public school I was always sorry that my mother knew so few of the mothers of my classroom friends, and I have a feeling lots of youngsters feel the same way now. This would be a good occasion for a group of mothers and daughters to get acquainted.

The tea itself can be simple with beverages, sandwiches and a special cake. Add ice cream or sherbet, of course, if you like. If you choose to make a Rose cake you will have something unusually lovely. Although the cake may sound complicated when you first read the recipe that follows, actually the making of it isn't. You simply make four loaf cakes, frost them with a fluffy pink frosting, and insert dark pink roses in the space left for a container in the center.

An unusually good, savory sandwich filling is made with a cup of finely ground cooked frankfurters, a half-cup of finely-chopped walnuts, a tablespoon of prepared mustard and a half-cup of mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing. **MOTHER'S DAY ROSE CAKE**  
3 1-4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
4 teaspoons double-action baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2-3 cup butter or margarine  
1-2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon rose extract  
2 eggs  
2-3 cup milk  
2-3 cup water

Measure out ingredients 3 times. Mix one at a time in following manner: Cream butter or margarine, sugar and rose extract until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add about half of the dry ingredients to creamed mixture and about half the milk and water. Stir until smooth; add remaining dry ingredients, milk and water and stir only until batter looks creamy. Have ready four well-greased and floured heat-resistant glass loaf dishes. Fill one dish 3-4 full. Repeat procedure and fill 2nd dish; repeat procedure and fill 3rd dish. Fill 4th dish with surplus from each mixing. Bake cakes in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven about 45 mins. Remove from dishes. Cool on cake rack. Trim off edges to make sides perpendicular. Arrange loaves at right angles to each other to form a perfect square with open square in the middle. Frost with Fluffy Rose Frosting. Arrange

a few fresh roses in flower stand in middle and garnish the corners. Four loaves form 1 large cake. 25 to 30 servings.

**FLUFFY ROSE FROSTING**  
2 cups sugar  
2-3 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 unbeaten egg whites  
1 teaspoon rose extract  
Red food color

Combine sugar, water and cream of tartar in saucepan with tight-fitting cover. Boil 2 mins. Pour over unbeaten egg whites in large bowl and beat with electric beater or rotary beater. Use high speed or beat fast when syrup is added. Beat 7 to 10 mins. or until frosting stands in peaks. Add rose extract and color. Spread thickly on inside of loaves. Press together firmly to form square. Frost and swirl top as desired. Will frost four loaves.

## Pickle Land Grows Championship Leaf

Using land made rich for growing pickles, C. P. Shields, 17-year-old Ohio county boy, for the second year is the Kentucky champion 4-H club tobacco grower. His nine-tenths of an acre lacked only 34 pounds of producing a ton. The crop sold for \$1,072.66, which left him \$846.22 after deducting rent on the land, cost of labor and plants and other expenses.

The land on which Shields produced his big crop was once a red-clay peach orchard. Then it was manured and fertilized for pickles. Cover crops were grown. Now it is almost black, with a clay subsoil, capable of producing a ton of tobacco to the acre.

Fifty percent of American cattle are reared on the range lands of 17 western states.

## BEST WISHES



### Friend Graduate

... the first time you walk down the street after you've doffed your cap and gown we are going to single you out for special attention. We share your happiness and sense of achievement, and our sincere congratulations and hearty good wishes are wrapped up in this message.

## John E. Young Ins. Agency

108 S. Harrison St.

Phone 25

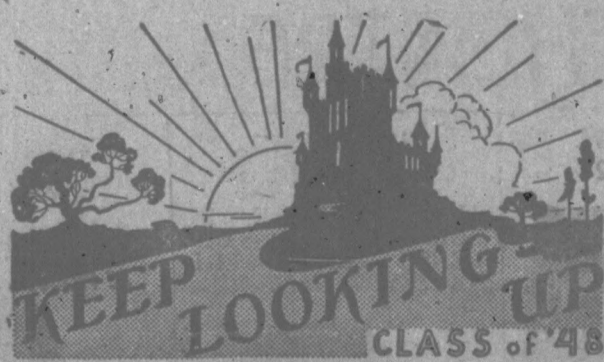


### As you look back

over the long hard days of study you can eagerly look forward to a promising future which those hard days have assured for you. Congratulations, boy and girl graduates, and please count us among your favored friends.

## Feagan's Grocery

Fredonia, Ky.



### EVER ONWARD, EVER UPWARD!

Your graduation from high school marks another milestone in your climb up the ladder of success.

May we offer our most sincere congratulations on your achievement. We are proud of the fact that our services may have been helpful, even in small measure, in aiding you in the attainment of your goal, and we trust that we may continue to serve you in the future.

## BODENHAMER'S

### Be Prepared '48 GRADS



Times have changed since your parents went to school. Today's swift competition demands that you be prepared.

Congratulations are in order, and we're mighty proud and happy to extend them!

## Eldred Hdwe. Co.

Phone 321

Smooth plains on the moon were mistaken for seas by early observers.

There are 2,380,000,000 tenant farmers in the United States operating 312 million acres.

Kentucky, to me well known. John E. Young, Notary Public. My Comm. Exp. Sep. 8, 1950.

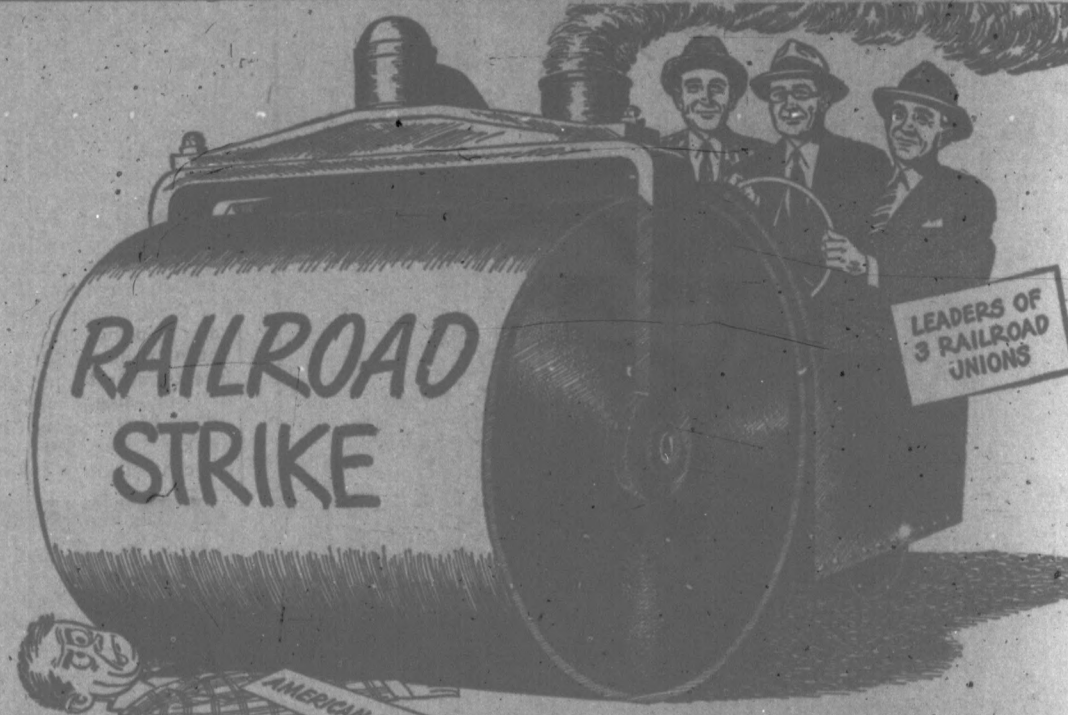


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Congratulations are in order, and we're mighty proud and happy to extend them!

## Eldred Hdwe. Co.

Phone 321



## Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employees reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15% cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15% cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employees have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion. Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroad put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroad be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified. Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employees in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Board are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board,

after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame? Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

You will be the victim! How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

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## Spray away lawn weeds!



Weed-No-More, magic 2, 4D spray, rids your lawn of weeds for \$1.00!

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
Weed-No-More (5 cc. mg.)  
Weed-No-More Spray  
BOTH ONLY \$1.25  
\$1.50 Value

## WEED-NO-MORE

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or 1/2 gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More spray (shown above) and spray away! Will not harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxuriant than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to weedless lawns! Use Weed-No-More now!

**Eldred Hdwe. Co.**  
Phone 321

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTER

Try Leader Classified Ads — They get results

## SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



## Trapping In Refuge Is Completion

From Kentucky  
lands Placed In  
Over State,  
Says  
The Three Forks Ref-  
uge near Gol-  
all come to an end  
in about two  
approximately 100  
been taken by John  
eral project leader,  
of the trapping ac-  
The deer have been re-  
Three Forks Ref-  
eale county; Mam-  
National Park, Bea-  
Refuge, in McCreary  
Kentucky Ridge  
ell county, and the  
Forest Refuge, in the  
county area.  
ing and release pro-

gram the division hopes to scat-  
ter the deer population through-  
out the State. With the close of  
the deer trapping project, De-  
time will go into another state  
and start a beaver trapping pro-  
ject. These beavers will be re-  
turned to Kentucky and released  
in the Mountain area. It is  
pointed out that beavers are  
excellent soil and water conser-  
vators and when the streams  
are populated with this animal,  
erosion and flood menaces will  
be reduced.

To date more than 400,000  
trees, plants and vines have been  
distributed this spring from the  
division of Game and Fish Nur-  
sery to farmers throughout the  
State. More will be distributed  
during the spring period and  
during the fall still more will be  
available to farmers. The dis-  
tribution is made in cooperation  
with Soil Conservation District  
leaders, who recommend to  
farmers the type and number of  
plants and trees required by  
their land. Plants then are sent  
to division district supervisors,  
by whom they are distributed to



**WOMEN LET DOWN HAIR, AND LET DOWN BUD-  
DHIST** — When Venerable Lokanatha, Buddhist mis-  
sionary priest from Burma, arrived at a lecture club in  
Los Angeles, Calif., the night of April 27, he was sup-  
posed to walk across a carpet of human hair provided by  
a dozen women because "Venerable is not permitted to  
walk on ordinary pavement," according to his spokesman.  
But, permitted to or not, Venerable clearly is walking on  
ordinary pavement because only one of the women had  
hair long enough to spread before him. (AP Wirephoto)

## 4 Receive Trips To Washington Camp

Selection of two boys and  
girls to represent Kentucky at  
the National 4-H Club Camp, in  
Washington, in June is announ-  
ced from the College of Agricul-  
ture and Home Economics, Un-  
iversity of Kentucky.

Jewell Deane Ellis, of Boyle  
county, has done much of the  
sewing for her family, which  
includes four brothers and four  
sisters. The past year she made  
340 garments valued at \$1,477.  
She was county sewing cham-  
pion for five of the nine years  
she was in club work. She now  
is a freshman in the College of  
Agriculture and Home Econo-  
mics.

Jack Heller, of Oldham  
county, was Kentucky 4-H gar-  
den champion in 1947. He also  
was county garden champion  
four of the seven years he has  
carried the 4-H garden project.  
In addition to gardening two  
acres himself, he and his brother  
grow 15 acres of corn and  
two acres of tobacco. He also  
raises chickens. The net value  
of his club work the past year  
was \$1,536.

Thomas Phillips, of Simpson  
county, was Kentucky 4-H sheep  
champion in 1947. His 20 ewes  
the past year raised 27 lambs  
and the income from lambs and  
wool averaged \$37.44 a ewe. He  
also was district tobacco cham-  
pion the past year. He has been  
in club work nine years, and in  
that time his sheep have netted  
him \$2,200 and his tobacco \$1-  
750.

Polly Ann Stovall, of Logan  
county has done outstanding  
work in canning and clothing  
making. She has made 63 gar-  
ments for herself, including a  
three-piece suit, and values her  
sewing at \$1,018. A part of her  
training included traveling 13  
miles on Saturdays to attend a  
tailoring school.

## Balbo Rye, Vetch Make Good Pasture

From 15 acres of balbo rye  
and vetch, Willie Lucas of Let-  
cher county has had pasture for  
15 head of cattle for 55 days,  
which, according to Farm Agent  
Robert H. Fike, has saved Mr.  
Lucas more than \$10 a day. In  
addition, he will have a luxuri-  
ant crop to turn under. Lucas is  
developing his farm through the  
use of grasses, notes the county  
agent, having sowed 153 pounds  
of Ky. 31 fescue, 1,400 pounds of  
lespedeza and 900 pounds of  
orchard grass. He plans also to  
sow 32 bushels of spring oats.

## Muhlenberg County Dairying Moves Up

Through the combined efforts  
of the Agricultural Extension  
Service, the Muhlenberg County  
Farm Bureau and three local  
banks, the dairy industry in  
Muhlenberg county promises to  
be on the up-grade through the  
addition of several head of  
Brown Swiss cattle. Farmer

previously had been more in-  
terested in producing good veal  
calves than in dairy products.  
However, after visiting Swiss  
breeders in adjoining counties  
with Farm Agent A. W. Row-  
land, they bought three regis-  
tered cows and two heifers, two  
grade heifers and three regis-  
tered bulls. Local banks cooperated  
by buying three more registered  
bulls.

Don't Forget  
OUR AUTO AUCTION SALE  
Every Saturday beginning at 10:00  
A.M. at 1015  
\$2.00 if They Don't Sell  
\$10.00 if They Do Sell  
Anybody can Sell. Anybody can Buy  
MAIN ST. CAR EXCHANGE  
AND AUCTION CO.  
Hephersville, Kentucky

# USED FORD TRACTORS

With A

## Written Guarantee

## CUSTOM WORK OF ALL KINDS

## SERVICE WORK

Guaranteed Genuine Ford Tractor Parts

# C&L Tractor Co.

S. Seminary St.

Phone 284-J

## B. P. O. ELKS REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

8 O'Clock - Lodge Room  
All Brothers Plan To Attend  
Hillary Barnett, Sec'y.

MUST TELL US HOW MUCH CASH YOU NEED  
WE WANT TO SERVE YOU... YES INDEED  
Bill Dollar

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

It's almost that simple.  
and tell us how much  
and we can prob-  
ably have the money ready when  
you need it. No annoying de-  
lays. Your signature and in-  
come are the principal  
requirements. It's the simple busi-  
ness way to solve your finan-  
cial problems. Phone or come in.



UP TO TWENTY MONTHS TO PAY

Interstate FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.

106 E. Court Square

Phone 470

Princeton, Ky. GEORGE E. WOODRUFF, Mgr.

farmers.  
The plant and tree program  
answers a twofold need: Plant-  
ings furnish protection for the  
soil and eventually will produce  
lumber, and they are of the type  
that offer protection and food  
for wildlife. More than a million  
plants and trees will be distrib-  
uted from the game farm this  
year.

A fishing census inaugurated  
by the fishing department of the  
Division of Game and Fish this  
year has shown each fisherman  
in the State this season has so  
far captured a little more than  
half-a-fish an hour. The survey  
is in connection with Conserva-  
tion officers' work.

Further, the report shows, the  
average fisherman takes one and  
one-tenth fish a trip, and that  
the average fishing trip lasts but  
one and seven-tenths hours. The  
early report covers only the first  
(or bad) part of the season and  
the catch is expected to increase  
with arrival of better weather  
and improved water conditions.

## Club Plans Scholarship

A \$2,000 scholarship to help  
give a Simpson county boy or  
girl a medical education is one  
of the projects of the Simpson  
County Utopia Club. The gener-  
al program of the club includes  
civic, educational and recrea-  
tional activities. It participates in  
all 4-H club events.

## U.K. Archaeologist Says Man Roamed State In 13,000 B.C.

LEXINGTON — Pre-historic  
Folsom man, earliest human to  
leave any positive record of life  
in North America, probably  
roamed over Kentucky during  
the glacial period 10,000 to 15-  
000 years ago, according to Dr.  
W. S. Webb, noted University  
of Kentucky archaeologist.

Delivering the annual lecture  
required of the U.K. faculty  
member selected as "Distinguis-  
hed Professor of the Year," Dr.  
Webb unraveled the sequence of  
events in the occupancy of Ken-  
tucky before the time of writ-  
ten records.

"Our own state of Kentucky,  
because of its many hundreds of  
miles of streams, moderate  
climate, many caves and rock  
shelters, and natural sources of  
food, was a land well adapted  
to the needs of pre-historic man.  
The first humans are believ-  
ed to have migrated into this  
state in search of big game.  
Folsom man was a mighty  
hunter, a killer of big game...  
who once roamed at will over  
the state, probably during the  
period 13,000 to 8,000 B.C."

While a definite chronological  
framework has not yet been de-  
veloped for the Southeastern  
United States, according to Dr.  
Webb, the pre-history of Ken-  
tucky may be divided into five  
major time periods:

1. Period of Early Man, about  
13,000 to 8,000 B.C.
2. Period of Archaic Man,  
about 8,000 B.C. to 500 A.D.
3. Period of Adena Man, about  
500 to 1,300 A.D.
4. Period of Middle Mississippian  
Man, about 1,400 to 1,800 A.D.
5. The Period of Historic Con-  
tact, approximately after 1,800  
A.D.

"Kentucky is second to no  
other area in the possession of  
opportunity for the survival of  
archaeological records," he ex-  
plained. "The Ohio River rough-  
ly marks the southern extremity  
of the last glaciation. Any re-  
mains left by early man in Ken-  
tucky might, therefore, have es-  
caped destruction by the ice and  
might have had some chance of  
survival."



MY MOMMY  
SAYS THERE'S NONE  
BETTER THAN  
NUNN-BETTER!

**NUNN-  
BETTER**  
All Mash  
POULTRY FEED

\* for BABY CHICKS  
\* for GROWING FLOCKS  
\* for LAYING HENS  
FEED NUNN-BETTER  
ALL THE WAY FOR  
BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS

NUNN-BETTER All Mash  
is made by the Millers of  
NUNN-BETTER All Purpose  
Soft Wheat Flour.



## Plotted Plants: Here are all the favorites

Hydrangeas

Geraniums

Gloxinias

Fuchsias

Begonias

Gardenias

Some Varieties Start At \$1.00

PLANT STANDS

With 3 Filled Pots.

\$3.50

ORCH POTS

Planted to Bloom.

\$1.50 up

PLANTERS

in Copper and Pottery.

75c up

Cut Flowers-Favorites Too!

Roses - Carnation - Snapdragon - Gladiolus

WATERING POTS

Filled With Spring Flowers

\$2.50

Other Water Arrangements.

BORSAGES

In Roses - Carnations - Gardenias.

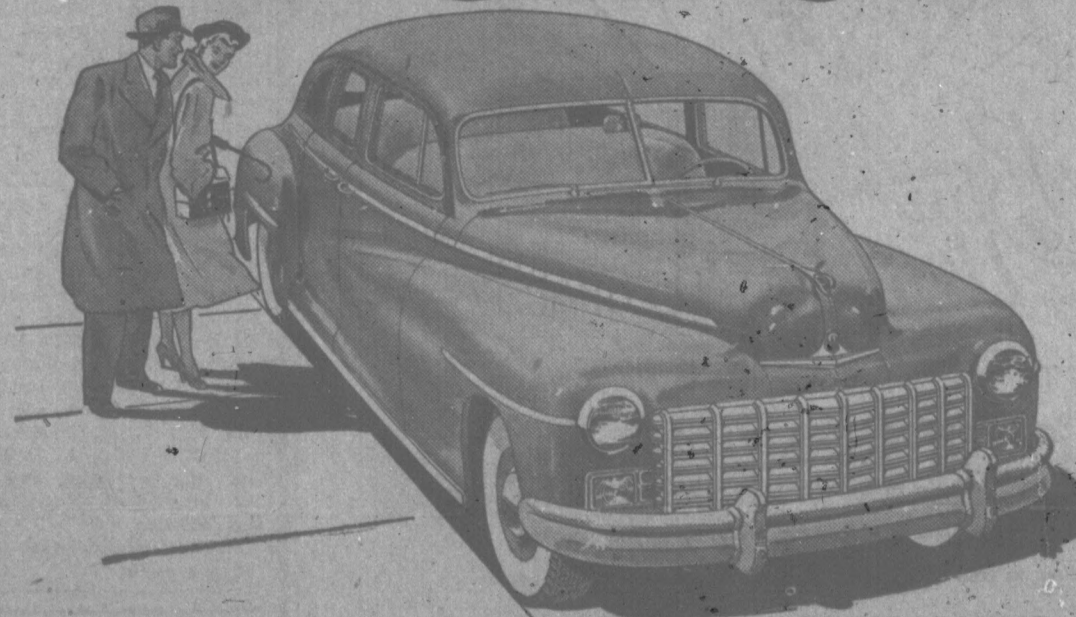
A. H. TEMPLETON Florist

See Our "Select And Carry" Counter.

Princeton, Ky.

105-W

# DODGE



## Hundreds of Thousands of Times.

Hundreds of thousands of post-war Dodges are  
now in the hands of owners. They have advanced the  
average man's or woman's conception of a motor car.  
They have invaded all car markets regardless of price.  
They have delivered riding and driving qualities not  
known before. They continue to offer a new world of  
automobile experience. You can act with confidence  
on these facts today.

*Smoothest Car Afloat*

The Lowest Priced Car with Fluid Drive

Sell your scrap metal now.

**ROWLAND MOTOR CO.** So. Jefferson & Washington St.







# Women's Page

Dorothy Ann Davis

Phone 50

Miss Margery Rufus Boaz took afternoon, May 2, the first Christmas the Rev. Tom Brantley, using the ceremony, attended by Miss Pollyanna Boaz, and Miss Brantley.

The bride wore a light blue with light brown natural straw hat, and was of gar-

ence Nichols, sister of the bride, and Mr. Nichols.

The bride wore a blue suit with navy blue accessories, and her corsage was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Bray is a graduate of Butler High School and for the last 5 years has been an employee of the So. Bell Tel. and Tel. Co. here.

The couple is at home in Evansville, Ind., where Mr. Bray is employed.

## Birthday Party

Mrs. Russell Menton entertained with a birthday party last Monday afternoon, honoring her little son, Eddie.

Refreshments were served to Nita Rogers, Rita Rogers, "Squeaky" Rogers, Larry Rogers, Herby Faught, Janetta Ray Blackburn, Kay West, Peggy Phelps, Donna Quertemus, Deana Lynn Traylor, Sharon Ann Baker, John Ray Baker, Jeanene Daugherty, Daryl Daugherty, Brenda Fay Blackburn, Richie Blackburn, Carrie Glenn Eldridge, Carolyn Conway, Billy Smith, Sue Ellen Smith, Mary Lou Holloman, Charlotte Holloman, Betty Sue Holloman, Van Crider Yandell, Jerry Perkins, Charles Melton, Mary Nell Melton and the honoree.

Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn, Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn, Mrs. Jessie Traylor, Mrs. Euclid Quertemus, Mrs. W. B. Con-

way, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Mrs. Eddison Daugherty, Mrs. Veldin Yandell.

## Woman's Club To Meet Friday, May 7

The Princeton Woman's Club will meet Friday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock, at the George Coon Library, in observance of "Poetry Week". All members are urged to attend, Mrs. Sam Jones, secretary, said Tuesday.

## Personals

Mrs. Rumsey Taylor returned to her home on Locust street last Wednesday night, following an appendectomy at Princeton Hospital. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith and daughter, Ann, of Paducah, will arrive Friday night for a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols, N. Harrison street.

Miss Barbara Sue Graham was the recent week-end guest of Miss Majorie Stenbridge at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas Page and little daughter, Gail, of Richmond, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, Hopkinsville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Balder, Frankfort, were recent guests of her father, C. A. Woodall, and Mr. Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lisanby and children, Roger and Barbara, have returned from Sarasota, Fla., where they visited her sister, Mrs. John O. Reid.

Misses Joan King and Rosella Cotton, students at Mount St. Joseph's, Owensboro, spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King, W. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cotton, S. Seminary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holsapple and children, William Forrest and Bobby, of Hopkinsville, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Melvin Fralick, and Mr. Fralick, Dawson Road.

Mrs. Guy Stevens, Blackfoot, Idaho, arrived Tuesday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Sallie P. Catlett, Washington street.

Mrs. T. L. Mitchell has returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., after spending a year in her home town here.

Mrs. Luke Ray, Farmersville, will return home today (Thursday) from Jennie Stewart Hos-



**REUNION OF TORNADO VICTIMS** — Dottie Lou Johnson, 4, was very pleased when nurses at St. Mary's hospital in Clarksburg, W. Va., brought her brother, Leroy, eight months, to visit her (May 3), but Leroy didn't share her enthusiasm. Both children and their parents were injured in a tornado which struck their home at West Millford the night of May 2. (AP Wirephoto)

pital, Hopkinsville, where she underwent a major operation last week. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cartwright, Hopkinsville street, will leave Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, for a visit to their son, Edward.

Eurey C. Lacey, Princeton, was discharged Monday from Riverside Hospital, Paducah, following treatment.

Mrs. Glenn Bright and daughter, Blenda, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Arnold Wahlfeld, and family, in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Wahlfeld is the former Betty Collier.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash and the Rev. and Mrs. Summers Brinson have returned from Boston, where Dr. Cash and the Rev. Brinson attended a Methodist general conference. Dr. Cash is a member of the national Methodist board of publications.

Miss Prudence Polk, Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dique Eldred, and Mr. Eldred, W. Main street.

Miss Arnold Owen, Newnan, Ga., will arrive Tuesday for a week's visit to Miss Dorothy Ann Davis.

The population of the Union of South Africa is now more than 11,000,000 but when the British came there 150 years ago it was only 50,000.

## 744 Homemakers Meet In Princeton

Pennyroyal District Members Have Style Revue And Lectures

At the first Pennyroyal District meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers to be held in Princeton, last Friday 744 Homemakers visitors were registered, Home Agent Wilma Vandiver said.

Mrs. J. H. Duvall, district director, presided at the meeting, with sessions held in the Capitol Theater and the courthouse.

Mrs. W. K. Morris, federation president, talked of "Homemakers as Better Citizens". She emphasized that homemakers should keep themselves informed on world conditions and strive to have an understanding of other peoples and customs.

Approximately 40 Homemakers from Muhlenberg, McLean, Hopkins and Trigg counties took part in a style revue showing tailoring suits and coats made in special tailoring courses under direction of Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, field agent in clothing.

Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of home demonstration

agents, gave an illustrated lecture on Holland, exhibiting slides she made while attending the Associated Country Women of the World meeting in Holland last September.

Mrs. Luella Canterbury, psychologist of Chicago, told the Homemakers not to let non-essentials such as envy and worry, clutter up their lives. "Keep your life happy and have faith," she said. "Seek and ye shall find. It isn't what happens to you that counts, but your attitude toward it."

If fruit juices are chilled in the refrigerator before serving they need not be diluted with ice. Try combining two kinds of juice—pineapple and orange, for instance.

Chocolate should always be melted at a low temperature. An easy way to melt it is to put it in a small heat-resistant glass dish that fits over a teakettle.

If a recipe calls for sour milk or buttermilk a tablespoon of vinegar may be put into a cup of sweet milk and substituted.

Read Leader Classifieds.

Spend a pretty summer in town in

CITY STREET COTTONS

by Doris Dodson JUNIORS



It takes Peter Pan seersucker iced with white pique to keep you cool as a mini bear. Doris Dodson proves the point with "Bosom Friend", a pretty and practical two-piece in green, purple, black, blue, brown, red, 7 to 15.

\$12.95

As seen in COSMOPOLITAN

**Barnes**  
The Exclusive Ladies Store  
Hopkinsville

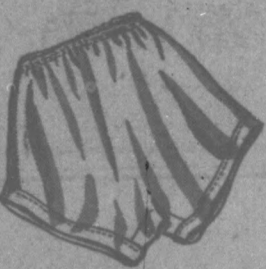
## MOTHER'S DAY

high-fashion shades

FIFTH AVENUE HOSE

\$1.49 pr.

Filmy 51 gauge... 20 denier nylon. Clear, smooth and flattering for vacation, holiday, dress or work. Made for extra long wear; 8 1/2-10 1/2.



RAYON BRIEF PANTIES

Circular Knit

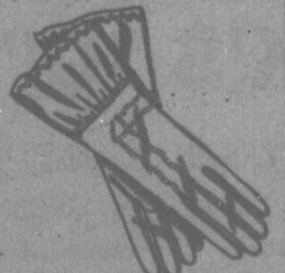
39¢ to 98¢

Elastic waist; flared leg style. Tearose; small, medium and large.



BRIGHT PRINT SCARFS

Oblong Style 98¢ Sheer nylon with sturdy rolled edges. Four color combinations.



RUFFLED-CUFF GLOVES

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 \$1.49 Tricot rayon with soft doe-skin finish. Choose white or chamol.

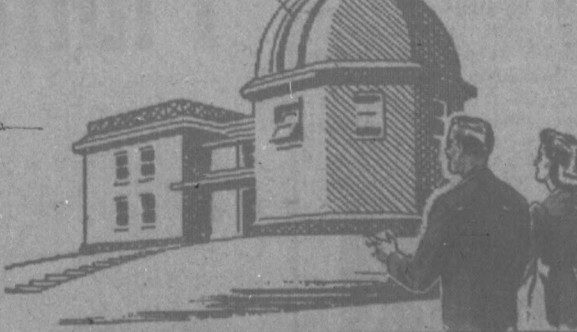


MISSY HANDBAGS

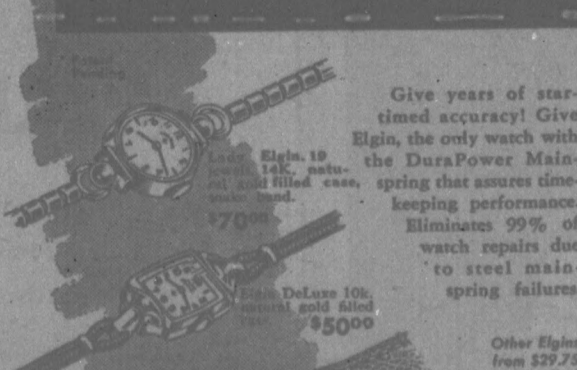
All Rayon Lined \$1.98 & \$2.98 Patent or calf grain colors for Spring or Summer.



Star Tined for a Lifetime



**ELGIN** with the amazing DURAPOWER MAINSPRING



BUY ON EASY CREDIT TERMS!

Denham's Jewelry Store

PHONE 7



The Finest Selection of Mother's Day Candy we have ever had

Whitman's

Sampler — Fairhill — Glo-Wyn and Antique — None Better

Chase's Showboat

Pangburn's Ragtime

A Wide Variety of Beautiful Boxes — Mints, Chocolates and Novelties

SEE OUR CANDY COUNTER NOW!

WOOD DRUG STORE

PHONE 611

Federated

Walrus, Mgt. Mrs. Lee L. Engelhardt, Owner



## Damage To Roads Put At \$16,000,000

Withers Stresses Need For All Counties To Employ Engineers

Frankfort — AP — None of the increased gasoline tax, tabbed for construction and maintenance of rural roads, will be spent before next year, Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers stated Tuesday.

He told a meeting of about 20 county judges that Kentucky's road program for the rest of this year must be confined to maintenance and moderate spending. There will be no widespread road building, he added.

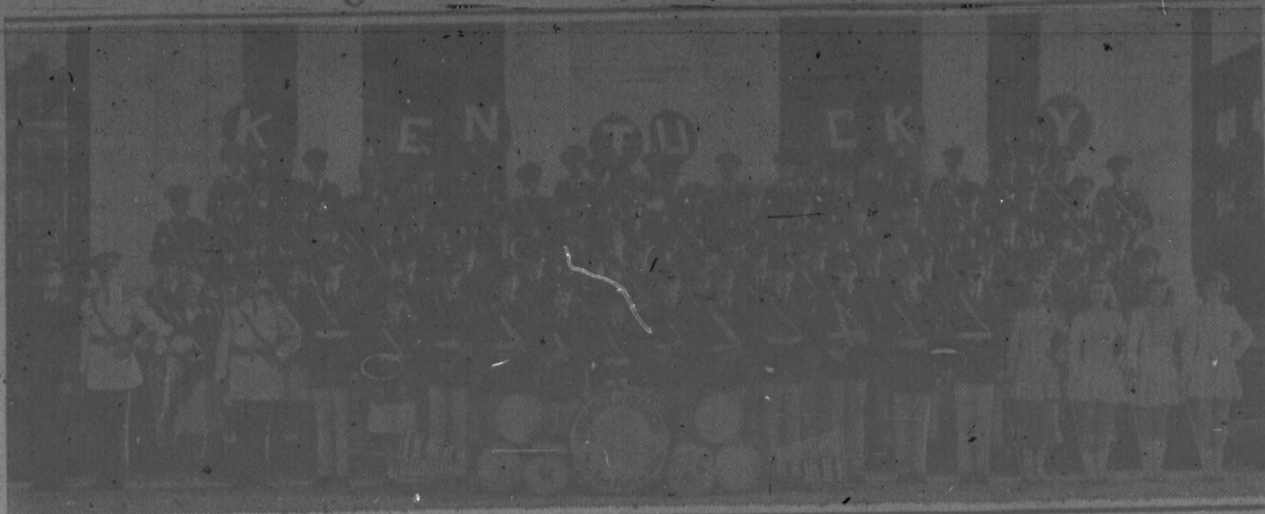
Withers said \$9,000,000 was budgeted for maintenance this year, but he said the severe winter wrecked many of Kentucky's roads to the extent where another \$7,900,000 for maintenance may have to be spent. "As yet we have not determined the total amount of that damage," the commissioner said.

It is important that each county employ a road engineer, he warned. About 100 counties do not have them at present.

"We hope to work out a plan whereby counties will have their own engineers, or at least, will be assured of the services of a competent engineer," Withers said.

Although Canada is now becoming industrialized, more than half of its population ten years ago was engaged in agriculture.

## U. K. Marching Band to Play at Mountain Laurel Festival



University of Kentucky's renowned marching musical aggregation, famous throughout the South as "The Best Band in Dixie," has accepted an invitation to appear at the annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville May 25. The U. K. band, pictured above 100 pieces strong, is scheduled to present a morning concert in the court house square, to lead a parade of floats and bands, and to furnish music at the coronation ceremony of the Kentucky Mountain Queen.

## 1947 Burley Yields Less Than In 1946

Total County Production Drops 27 Percent, AAA Figures Reveal

Caldwell county Burley tobacco production last year fell 297,666 pounds below the all time high of 1,074,578 pounds in 1946, a drop of 27 percent, figures released by the AAA office reveal.

Decreased production was caused, partially, by a reduction

in number of acres grown, 588.9 compared with 696.9 in 1946. Average yield an acre dropped from the 1946 high of 1,542 pounds to 1,319.

Dark Fired tobacco figures for 1947, compared to 1946, were: Acres allotted, 1,538.2, down 197 acres; acres grown, 959.9, up 22.1; total production, 1,041,442 pounds, down 163,632 pounds, and average yield an acre 1085 pounds, down 200.

Acres of Dark Air Cured tobacco allotted last year were 350, down 30.3; acres grown, 223, down 25.1; total production 270,306 pounds, down 62,635 pounds, and average yield an acre 1,212 pounds, down 130.

Average yields of Burley an acre have approximately doubled since the AAA office began operation here in 1934, Chairman W. P. Oldham said.

## Capital's No. 1 Hostess

Washington — Mrs. Perle Mesta — the capital's Number One hostess — out-hostessed herself the other day. Generously, off-hand-like, she issued a carte blanche invitation to ALL the ladies who signed up for an exclusive embassy and residence tour to benefit Washington's Home for Incurables.

The ladies had all paid a sum to get a good, bigger at the insides of the big homes of diplomats and socialites. Mrs. Mesta, a member of the tour committee, thought her offer of tea during the tour would add to the attractions. It did. For Mrs. Mesta not only offered tea and cookies, but coffee and punch — not to mention Mrs. Harry Truman and Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. They were pouring. Alas, Mrs. Mesta ran out of Mrs. Mesta and cookies before she did guests. Outside the residence on S Street, which used to be the home of Herbert Hoover, and which Mrs. Mesta now rents, women lined up four to six abreast for one and a half blocks.

Mrs. Mesta's invitation attracted more than 4,000 women. By 5 o'clock, 10,000 cookies, Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had disappeared. So had Mrs. Vinson. A second batch of 10,000 cookies, baked, like the first batch in Mrs. Mesta's own kitchen, was brought forth. It soon disappeared. Just the same, the line continued to stream into the Mesta residence. One tour lady suggested that the ladies ahead of her ought to "gobble, boggle and git" to ease the situation.

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower has a politician's knack of remembering names and faces. But she has a personal aversion to politics. When a friend asked her recently what she thought about the move to draft her husband for the presidency, she said: "The subject isn't discussed in our house."

President Truman attends many stag banquets about town and Mrs. Truman many "her" luncheons, but rarely do they dine out together. An exception was the other night when they stepped out as guests of Prince Regent Charles of Belgium, who

## Tax Conference is Scheduled Friday

The community property features of the new federal tax law, especially as they affect estate and gift taxes, will be the subject of a panel discussion by four prominent experts to be held on the University of Kentucky campus Friday, May 7, for the benefit of the taxpaying public.

The "community property" section is said to be one of the most drastic and confusing taxation provisions that has come forward in recent years. Guest speakers who will discuss the feature and other problems raised by this new legislation include Dr. Paul Kauper, professor of taxation and constitutional law at the University of Michigan Law School; James W. Martin, distinguished professor of economics at U.K. and past president of the National Tax Association; A. E. Funk, the Attorney General of Kentucky; and Dr. A. E. Evans, dean of the U. K. College of Law.

## UK To Send Queen, Band To Festival

Mrs. Lyde Gooding, graduating senior in the College of Education from Lexington, will represent the University of Kentucky as a candidate for the crown of 1948 Queen of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival to be held in Pineville May 27-29. Selection of brunette Miss Gooding was made from among several coeds, many of whom are either current or former beauty queens. In addition to Miss Gooding, the state university will be represented by "The Best Band in Dixie," 100-piece marching musical aggregation.

## Flock Returns \$506

Leander Ferguson, Lawrence county, made a profit of \$506 above feed costs on a flock of 300 New Hampshire chicks bought in February, 1947. Housing 135 layers last September, he sold 107 hens shortly before Easter. In addition to his financial gain, the family had the enjoyment of having chicken dinners from culled hens, gave a dinner for 30 at the Belgian embassy.

## UK Student Governors Levy Smoking Fines

University of Kentucky's fire-conscious Student Government Association last week met out fines for smoking in non-fire-resistant campus buildings to three students and cited two others as "delinquents" for failing to appear at a hearing on the smoking violations. The latter two students will not be permitted to re-register in the University until they have reported to the student governing body.

## Baird To Speak At U. Of K. Honors Day

Dr. William Jesse Baird, president of Morehead State Teachers College, will deliver the principal address at the University of Kentucky's fourth annual Honors Day Wednesday, May 12. Bertel Sparks, senior law student from Waverly, will reply for the several hundred University students honored for outstanding scholarship, campus leadership and other activities.

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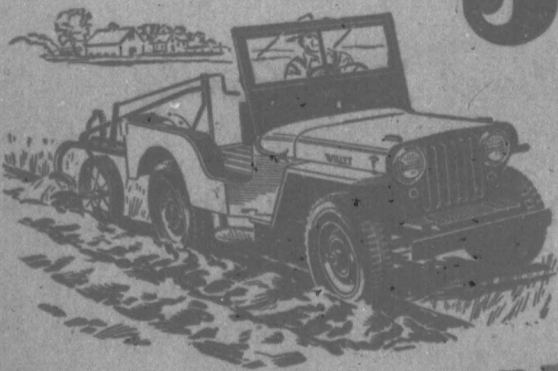
Ins. Agency

Phone 54

117 W. Main St. — Princeton, Ky.

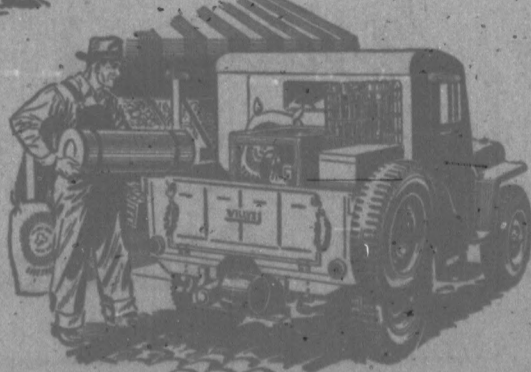
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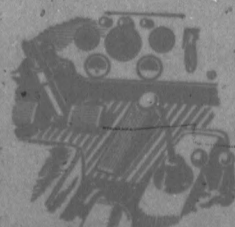
YOU CAN HAUL AND TOW on and off the road—when you get Universal "Jeep". It carries up to 1200 pounds, tows a braked load of 5500 pounds—on or off the road. In addition, you also get the comfort and convenience features shown below.



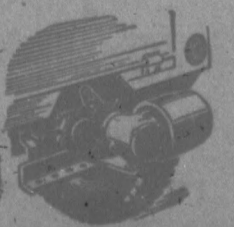
Driver's seat of spring and cushion construction, with full back, means more comfort with less fatigue from field work. Fenders help protect the driver from dust and mud.



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## Child Training Is Best, Mother Of Ten

Note: The following article was written for AP Newsfeatures by Helen G. Hines, 11, named American of the Year by the Foundation. Mrs. Hines is the mother of the largest family in "Who's Who," a number of family life.

Exclusively for Newsfeatures, Mrs. Hines denies that the principle of education should be to live together and harmony. The how and when to do are three great in- available for teaching at home, school, and if each functioned and conditions were results would be won-

has been a growing leave the job to the church. But 25 week in the one and two the other are not go- omplish the job. Pre- the other 78 waking ong to the home. Few e capable of, or have o give their children

the over-all training that most of us relegate to school and church, but the home is by far the best place to teach the great principles of real living and, moreover, the responsibility for that teaching rests heavily upon the mothers of this generation.

Two principles which, in my opinion, children should be taught very early are respect for authority and a consideration for the rights of others. If they haven't learned this before they enter our public schools, they are a real discipline problem to their teachers and a menace to the other children.

I love to teach, but in many classes I find that all the joy of teaching is lost because of a few who are unwilling to cooperate. I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the parents not the children should run the home, and that the children should accept the guidance of mature experience until they have learned how to conduct themselves so as to insure their greatest happiness and security.

One of the big talking points of the Communists is their lack of race prejudice, and they make much of our intolerant attitude in this country. Children have



**HOUSE PAINTED IN FIVE MINUTES** — While thousands watched, painters, 150 of them, swarmed over this two-story home in a "paint blitz", in Memphis Tenn. The painters gleefully announced a new world's record, completely coating the house in five minutes, 31 seconds. The exhibition was part of the city's "paint up, clean up" drive. (AP Wirephoto)

no prejudice, racial or religious. Children take people for what they are. It is only as they absorb the ideas of their elders that they begin to make these distinctions and to assume a superiority over minority groups. Here again the pre-school training in the home can set the pace for all their after life.

There seems to be a decided trend in education to make things "easy and enjoyable" for our children, rather than a matter of honest-to-goodness hard work in mastering an academic subject. I contend that that is not preparation for life. Life isn't easy, and hard work never hurt anyone. We are doing our children an injustice if we let them believe that anything worthwhile can be accomplished without hard work.

Last and not least I believe very strongly that the children of parents who have strong religious convictions and are loyal to and active in the church of their faith have a much better chance for happiness than those from homes where spiritual things have little value. To that end, I believe profoundly in regular attendance upon divine worship. Regular church attendance alone on our part will not of course insure our children's future well being and success in life, but it presupposes a belief in God, an acknowledgement of our dependence upon Him and an interest in things of the spirit—all of which are essential for the mother who would influence the lives of her children for noble adulthood.

## Pleasant Grove

The fine weather is being used for farm work and gardening. Some corn has been planted. Some are enjoying poke salad and some folks have been canning it for winter.

Saturday preaching by the pastor drew a larger crowd than usual. Preaching Sunday morning had a large crowd and Sunday School had 102 present. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, conducted by Mr. Leslie Ladd, had an attendance of 18.

Several from here attended the sale of Mr. Pool Merrick at Scottsburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacy and Miss Nola Wilson attended church at Bainbridge Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. Rube Dillingham visited Mrs. Ernest Lacy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbal Rogers and children were at Mrs. Annie Rogers' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Arvin and children, of near Hopkinsville, visited Mrs. Amantas Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croft and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Thomas Sunday.

Shirley Fay Thomas, of Scottsburg, spent Tuesday night with Betty and Catherine Storms.

Miss Ruby Ladd, of Princeton, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ladd.

Mrs. Raymond Teasley and little daughter Sue, of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting her father, Mr. L. W. Rogers. They were accompanied home by her brother, Mr. C. B. Rogers.

Mrs. Gertie Cortner visited Mr. Herbal Rogers and family at Hopkinsville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poindexter at Bainbridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Overbey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cravens and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Overbey, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Overbey and Mrs. Robert Gunter attended the funeral of Mrs. Cullum Overbey at Paducah last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overbey, of Hopkinsville, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. Overbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordis Halle, of

near Cerulean, have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby.

Members and visitors from other places attending church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart and Miss Cleo Hart, of Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hart and baby Marie, of Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Misses Lula May and Flora Lee Hensley, of

## Recipe Of Week

Here is a recipe for a dessert, which can be prepared easily in the day, then set aside ready to be served. As the pudding bakes, it separates into a thin bottom layer of lemon sauce, with a thick, fluffy-like cake layer on top. Serve it cold, says the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

### Baked Lemon Pudding

1/2 cup sugar  
5 tablespoons sifted flour  
1-4 teaspoon baking powder  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs separated  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or fortified margarine  
1 cup milk

Sift half the sugar with flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until light, then stir in lemon rind and juice, melted fat and milk. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and beat well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in 1-4 cup sugar. Fold into first mixture, then pour into greased baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 45 minutes, or until firm on top and nicely browned.

Menu: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered greens, gelatin fruit salad, blancita, butter and baked lemon pudding.

Hamby's Store; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers, of Cerulean.

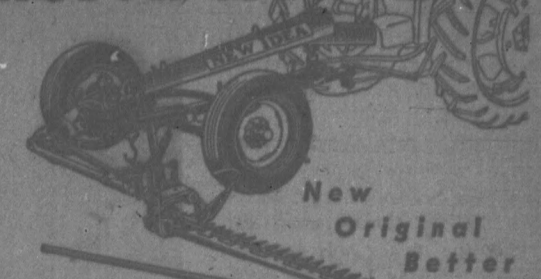
Mrs. Leslie Ladd has recently visited Mrs. N. I. Teasley, of Cedar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, at Princeton Sunday.

Use baby food chopped beets to make a hearty vegetable soup. Just add a few containers of the beets to some shredded carrot, onion and cabbage that have been sauteed in a little butter or margarine. Now turn the vegetables into a saucepan of bouillon and simmer until very hot; serve with a dollop of sour cream garnished with finely minced cucumber and a sprinkling of paprika.

Five hundred eighty nine million acres of western range land are eroding.

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## Open for Business

have recently purchased the grocery and station on Princeton - Marion Rd. recently operated by Mrs. George Richards.

invite you to visit our store for your grocery needs.

have a complete line of Nunn-Better Feeds, Groceries, Drinks, Etc.

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Sula and Eliza Nell



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AND we are just as proud as a peacock of every one of them. Proud to do more than just supply dependable, low cost electric service in 72 counties in Kentucky. Proud to carry our share of the educational program.

We've always tried to take our citizenship obligations seriously. But we didn't realize how serious an undertaking it was—this business of operating an electric system in our state—until we learned that the \$405,000\*

we paid in direct school taxes in 1947 was enough to educate 37,000 elementary and high school children. We admit we got a thrill out of the discovery.

That's a lot of kids to be responsible for. And, to our way of thinking, there's never been a kid yet who did not deserve more than he got.

We're doggone happy to help. There'll be a time when some of these boys and girls will be helping to run our company.

\*That wasn't K. U.'s total tax bill, by any means. The total—federal, state, and local, amounted to \$2,341,680.00.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**





## Income Tax Cut Went Into Effect May 1 For Many

Rise In Retail Sales Forecast As Millions Get More Take Home Pay

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington — The \$4,000,000,000 a year tax cut became a hard cash reality for many taxpayers May 1.

A boost in retail buying was expected as wage earners found less money withheld from their paychecks for taxes—regardless of when the money was earned.

Those paid May 1 are the first of more than 50,000,000 taxpayers getting a take-home pay raise at government expense.

The law, passed by Congress last March over President Truman's veto, dates the lower withholding tax back to the start of the year. But the government won't grant refunds until final 1948 income tax returns are filed early in 1949.

The 7,400,000 persons freed from all income taxes by the new law will have to wait until others to get back the money withheld from their paychecks from January through April.

The millions of other taxpayers get cuts ranging from 12.5 percent on taxes of \$400 a year or less, down to five percent on a tax of \$134,000 or more.

The treasury estimates the reductions will cost the government \$600,000,000 in May and June, with more than 45,000,000 taxpayers sharing in that pool.

The June reduction will go not only to those subject to withholding taxes, but also to professional workers and higher-income groups who have a quarterly tax payment due June 15.

They can file amended estimates of tax to cut down their quarterly payments. Treasury officials expressed belief many down-scaled their estimates in March in anticipation of the tax cut.

Government economists forecast a rise in retail sales as May paychecks give the benefits of lower taxes to more taxpayers.

**CITATION AND COALTOWN DRIVE TO FINISH IN DERBY** — Citation drives to finish line first, followed by his Calumet Farm's stablemate, Coaltown in the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, (May 1). My Request finished third followed by Billings, Grandpere and Escadru. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ky. Farm News

More than 30 carloads of certified potato seed were sold in Harlan county this spring.

Several hundred acres of pasture are being sowed in Russell county, most of the mixtures being orchard grass, red clover and red top.

Homemakers in Floyd county reported re-making 729 garments, following a club lesson on remodeling.

Eighty-eight farmers in White county have signed up to grow about 66 acres of cucumbers this year.

Through the cooperation of homemakers, each of six rural schools in Shelby county have been supplied with a sewing machine and pinking shears for the benefit of 4-H'ers.

It is estimated that about 40,000 acres of corn will be planted in Livingston county, the largest acreage in 20 years.

In Jefferson county, home-

makers did more than 2,500 pieces of textile painting and re-finished and painted 356 trays.

Thirty-four Mercer county 4-H club members bought collectively 8,500 strawberry plants for setting out this spring.

The Mantanzas Homemakers Club in Ohio county renewed the surfaces of 62 linoleum floor coverings.

In 24 years, Mrs. R. L. Sewell of Clark county missed only one meeting of her homemakers club.

Twenty-five 4-H club members in Rockcastle-Southern Madison counties are planning to market strawberries this year.

Almost all homemakers in Boyle county are assisting with sewing or entertainment at the State Hospital at Danville.

About 800 acres of Nelson county farm land were seeded to alfalfa in April, the largest acreage since before the war.

To make cream of spinach soup quickly put a pound of spinach that has been cooked through a sieve food mill; combine it with three cups of thin white sauce, reheat and season well. If there is any liquid left after cooking the spinach, it may be used as part of the milk in the white sauce.

20 Bushels MORE Corn Per Ton Of Stalks!

**FOUR LEAF**  
powdered rock  
PHOSPHATE

Corn crop following lespedeza, sweet clover, alfalfa, treated with half ton powdered rock phosphate produced 20 bushels MORE corn per ton of stalks than crop following untreated legumes. Start this PROVED soil-building program — put Four Leaf NOW on legume fields and on field you'll seed to legumes.

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Thomson Phosphate Co.  
407 S. Dearborn Street  
Chicago 5, Illinois



As you receive your diploma we would like to say this:

It is difficult, in a message addressed to all of you, to express the pride we have in every one of you graduates. All we can do is try to tell you how honestly happy we are over your success, and to wish you uninterrupted success in all your efforts as the years go by.

**ARNOLD'S**  
Princeton, Ky.

## Veterans' News

Women veterans are eligible for the same medical care as male veterans, Veterans Administration officials in Columbus, Ohio pointed out today.

They are granted out-patient treatment and priority for hospitalization for service-connected disabilities and also may be treated in VA hospitals for non-service-connected ailments, provided a bed is available and they cannot afford to pay for treatment elsewhere. Male veterans are entitled to these same benefits.

In addition, however, female veterans may receive treatment in non-VA hospitals for non-service-connected disabilities which are emergent in nature, providing prior approval is obtained from VA. The only exception is in the case of pregnancy.

The easy reinstatement deadline for G. I. insurance is less than three months away, World War II veterans were advised today by Veterans Administration officials in Columbus, Ohio.

For term insurance which has lapsed more than three months, July 31, 1948, is the final day for veterans to reinstate without a physical examination, providing their health is as good as on the date of lapse. All that is necessary to reinstate this insurance is completion of a reinstatement application and payment of two monthly premiums.

Veterans interested in any of the six permanent plans of G. I. insurance may reinstate by payment of one premium at the term rate and one premium on the converted plan of their choice. Detailed information as to reinstatement and the permanent plans of insurance may be obtained at any VA office.

Hospitalization  
Three rules which govern admission to Veterans Administration hospitals are:

(1) Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of

an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

(2) Those veterans who have service connected disability also are entitled to prompt admission to a Veterans Administration hospital.

(3) Veterans who have non-service connected injuries or ailments are entitled to Veterans Administration Hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a Veterans Administration hospital to take care of them.

Requests for admission to a Veterans Administration Hospital should be made to the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, 1405 West Broadway Street, Louisville.

### Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to advise that an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, a skating rink, has been filed with the Caldwell County Court by Glenn Bright. The exact location of the proposed place of entertainment is approximately one-tenth (1-10th) of a mile west of the corporate limits of the City of Princeton, Kentucky, and on the north side of Kentucky Highway No. 91.

Witness my hand this 21st day of April, 1948.  
Philip Stevens, Clerk,  
Caldwell County Court.

30-May 6

A thin mixture of flour and liquid, such as that used for pancakes, is called a "pour batter"; the stiffest mixture of flour and liquid used in baking is called a "dough".

**Goldette PANTIES**  
wash easily  
—wear well!



These Goldette Runproof rayons fit PERFECTLY, have those all-elastic waistbands you prefer! Both, in black or white.  
Top—medium length pantie with hemmed feet Sizes 5, 6, 7.  
Bottom—Brief with high-cut legs, gimp elastic hem! Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.

**FINKEL'S FAIR STORE**

"Where Your \$4 Have More Cents"

### Gas Coming Down

Ogallala, Neb. — AP — It could have been a truck driver's nightmare but it was actually real for Norman Hosier of Grant, Neb. He rode a brakeless, runaway loaded truck of liquefied gas 12 blocks down Ogallala's main business thoroughfare without scratching a fender or howling over a pedestrian.

His brakes gave out on a hill. He shifted to a lower gear but that wouldn't stop the heavy truck and the clutch was torn out, leaving the vehicle to roll free. By the time he reached the business district the truck was traveling 45 miles an hour. He avoided by split seconds an intersection collision. A freight train pulled across his path. He made a sharp turn and cleared the corner on two wheels.

The truck finally rolled to a stop.

England's new furniture designs for small houses include a lightweight three piece aluminum bedroom suite. On moving day, dressing table and chest can be packed inside the wardrobe and consigned to one crate.

Read Leader Classifieds.

**Wm. M. YOUNG**  
**Allis-Chalmers**  
**Dealer**  
**Fredonia, Ky.**

**Need a LAXATIVE?**  
Black-Draught is  
1—Usually prompt  
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25  
to  
40  
doses  
only  
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Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

## Spring Hardware Needs



FERMATE FOR PLANT BEDS

BLUE MOLD DUST

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

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**NEW!** SUMMER COOL RAYON SUITS

37.50 WITH TWO PANTS

Limited Quantities!

*Nelly Don*  
*fair weather*  
*travel suits*



PIN WALK CORD. Very handsome cotton, distinguished by clean-cut, well tailored lines. Aqua, black or brown stripes, sizes 10-20 and 12 1-2 — 20 1-2, \$14.95.

**Sam Howerton's**  
FREDONIA, KY.



## Boy Scouts in Promotions Honor Court

Members Of Troop  
Earn Star Rank;  
Leadership Training  
Course Begins

About 35 Boy Scouts, adult leaders, members of troop committees, and officers of the Three District Council, BSA, parents of Scouts participated in a Court of Honor at the Memorial Methodist Church last Thursday night, at which Scouts were promoted to Second Class, First Class and Merit badges also were awarded.

S. Gregory, district chairman for promotion and advancement, presided. Scoutmaster Joe E. Adams, of Troop No. 42, was recognized and honored for the outstanding accomplishments of Scouts during the last year. Members of this troop have earned the Star Scout rank and Merit badges.

W. D. Armstrong awarded honors won by Troops No. 38 and 31 at a Camporee held at Kuttawa Mineral Springs last summer.

A leadership training course for scoutmasters, committeemen and assistant scoutmasters, will

begin Tuesday night, May 4, at Kuttawa High School, with other sessions following at Fredonia, Marion and Princeton, O. L. Adams, district chairman for leadership training announced this week.

Promotions were as follows: Charles Babb, Troop 42, Princeton, Brady Smith, Billy Wadlington and Ralph Young, Eddyville, to be Second Class Scouts; Charles Adams, Wayne Catlett, Howard Stone, Jr., Buddy Stroube, Billy Gresham, George Harralson, Troop 42, Princeton, and Carol Hackney, Troop 38, Eddyville, to be First Class Scouts.

Gene Croft, Troop No. 42, was declared eligible for Star Scout rank now, his merit badge for life saving having recently been certified. Others who have earned Star Scout rank but who must wait three months before being eligible for such promotion are George Harralson, Howard Stone, Jr., and Buddy Stroube, all of Troop 42.

Merit badges were awarded to: Carol Hackney, swimming, rowing; George G. Harralson, safety, home repair, pathfinding, printing, stamp collecting; Buddy Stroube, safety, personal health, pathfinding, home repair, leathercraft; Howard Stone, Jr., safety, personal health, home repair, pathfinding, music; Chas. Adams, safety; Gene Croft, safety, life saving.

Read Leader Classifieds.



**REPORT 'TOKYO ROSE' MAY BE REARRESTED**—Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino (above) known to American troops in the Pacific during war as "Tokyo Rose" may be re-arrested the Nashville Tennessean said in a copyrighted story. Here she relaxes in her home in Tokyo after her release from Sugamo prison for lack of sufficient evidence to support charges under which she was being held. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps)

What It Means:

## Prospect Of Trouble With U. S. Budget

By Robert E. Geiger

Washington — The government has more money in its treasury than ever before in its history. At the same time many tax experts are predicting that financial trouble for the nation may be just around the corner. The reason, according to the experts, is as simple as Mama's household budget troubles.

For instance, they say Father may have a good salary when he and Mother make out the family budget for the coming year. They decide they can afford T-bone steaks twice a week. Despite the cost of T-bones, it appears there will be enough left of father's paycheck at the end of the year to buy mother a new evening gown. During the year father's salary is cut, unexpectedly. Nevertheless the family has become accustomed to T-bone steaks and continues to eat them.

Besides, there have been unexpected doctor bills, and mother already has purchased her dress, charging it. So the family has to borrow money and go into debt to pay its bills and balance the budget. The Brookings Institution of Washington, which describes itself as an organization to aid constructively in the development of sound national policies, has just completed a study of the government's budget situation. Lewis H. Kimmel, the economist who wrote the report, says government finances are similar to household finances in this way: Income must equal spending to balance the budget. Otherwise the government goes further into debt. There is no doubt this year's income will be greater than the year's expenses. Looking ahead to 1952, however, Kimmel sees this possibility:

National income may drop about 12 percent (to around \$175,000,000,000 a year) under

1947's national income. Federal, city and state expenses may continue at a high level because of demands for defense, education and other programs. Kimmel says the "probable" total of all government expenses may be around \$43,000,000,000.

This means 24.8 percent (about one fourth) of national income will have to be paid to the government (city, state and federal) in taxes so it can meet its bills. This is about six percent more of the national income than was paid in taxes in the last pre-war year, 1940. In dollars and cents the difference is more striking. Taxes totaled \$14,300,000,000 in 1940, compared with an estimated \$43,000,000,000 in 1952. This was \$110.42 for each person, or about \$440 for each family of four in 1940. In 1952 it would be about \$290 for each person or around \$1,100 for a family of four.

This estimate is based on the 1947 tax rate. But a lot of new tax reduction plans have been proposed. Kimmel says if all these tax reduction proposals were approved by Congress, federal tax returns would be reduced a total of from \$15,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 a year. (This estimate includes the \$4,800,000,000 cut approved this year by Congress). If even a portion of the proposed new reductions are approved in the next few years, and if there is a "recession", or a decline in the amount of money Americans earn and upon which they pay taxes, Kimmel estimates it might easily mean this:

Government spending would run about \$10,000,000,000 more than its income. The Treasury would go in the "red" that much. "Perhaps the best way of the years immediately before us describing the fiscal situation of it to say that it is highly precarious," Kimmel says.

## Homemakers News Advisory Council To Hold 1947 Planning Meeting

The Advisory Council of Caldwell County Homemakers will hold its regular summer session Monday to plan the program for next year, with the assistance of Miss Leone Gillette, assistant State leader of home agents. Miss Wilma Vandiver said this week. The meeting will be held in the little courtroom of the courthouse.

### Lakewood

Mrs. Cook Oliver was hostess to the Lakewood Homemakers Club at its April meeting. Mrs. Marshall Rogers, chairman, was in charge.

Scripture reading was by Mrs. I. J. Harris and thought for the day by Mrs. Eddy Franklin. The lesson, "Ironing the Easy Way," was given by Mrs. R. V. Hopper and Mrs. Homer McCaslin.

Refreshments were served to the following 16 members and visitors: Mesdames I. J. Harris, Luther Sells, Harold Jacobs, L. M. Sharp, Eddy Franklin, R. V. Hopper, Charles Parrent, Marshall Rogers, Homer McCaslin, Earl Smothers, Hugh Blackburn, T. A. Drennan, Charles Rowland, Robert Hopper, Cook Oliver and Miss Wilma Vandiver, home agent.

### Card Of Thanks

Claxton, Ky.  
April 30, 1948  
We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, Thomas Rickard; also Bro. Marshall and the Morgans and for the beautiful flowers. Maple Rickard and family 17p

In feed value for livestock, 100 pounds of potatoes equals 100 pounds of corn silage, 22 pounds of shelled corn or 35 pounds of alfalfa hay.

Gum arabic was used in medicine at least five centuries before Christ.

The pulp of the fruit of the colocynth plant or bitter apple is a powerful laxative.

The effects of the Gulf Stream can be traced from the Gulf of Mexico to the ice-free harbor of Murmansk.

## Bill Mick

Guaranteed  
Radio Service

100 SHORT ST.



\*The diploma which you so proudly display today is more than an engraved scroll tied with fancy ribbon.

It is a symbol of your first harvest, representing the output of the years of study and effort entailed in your school career. The seeds of high ideals, toll, honesty, perseverance, faith and all the other rudiments of a good crop have been implanted in you during these school years. Carry these seeds with you as you journey into the world, and all your future harvests will be equally fruitful.

**RUSSELL'S CAFE**

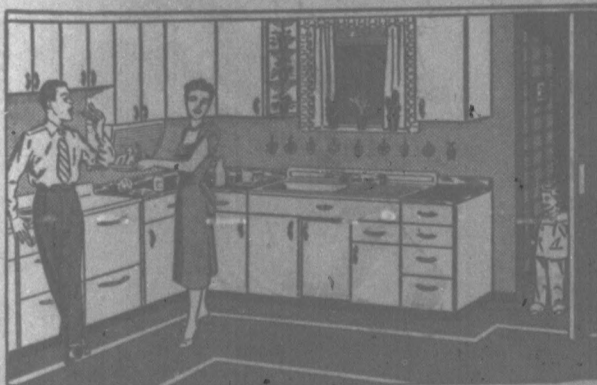


GATHER 'ROUND, all you members of the graduating class, 'cause this message is for you! As is the case with any goal worth attaining, you had to work hard to reach this great milestone in your life, but the pride and elation you feel now at your achievement are compensation for those long and tedious hours of study.

As a member of this community, we wish to extend our heartfelt congratulations to you for a job well done and to express the hope that your future continues to be as bright and promising as your past.

Market St. Red Front Store  
(Melvin Fralick, Mgr.)

**Modernize your  
kitchen now ...  
AT LOW COST**



**Youngstown Kitchens**  
BY MULLINS

THE exciting new Youngstown Kitchens come packed with features that will make every kitchen task easier. Glistening white "Kitchen-aid" cabinet sinks with acid-resisting porcelain enameled tops, convenient, spacious table top floor cabinets, roomy wall cabinets, are yours to choose from. Youngstown units are solidly made of steel in gleaming white, in many different styles and sizes that will exactly fit your needs ... and your budget. Now on display.

Use Our Easy Budget Plan

**CAYCE-YOST CO.**  
In Hopkinsville



**Glamorous  
Soft City Slickers**

New as to-morrow! Green nuded charmers with the very newest double buckle extra-wide heel strap ... open-toed wedgies with a delightful strap trimmed with gold—truly entrancing, truly modern, mmmmm! Red also.

\*And only

**\$3.45**

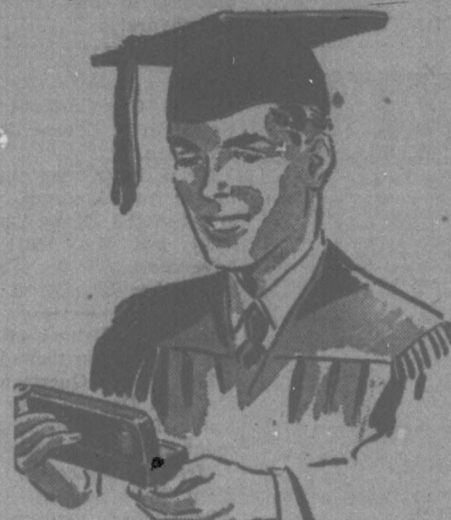
**Finkel's Fair Store**  
Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents

# GRADUATION GIFTS

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT WOOD'S

Here Are Just A Few Of The Hundreds Of Items  
You Have To Select From ...

## FOR HIM



**MOVIE CAMERAS**

**KODAKS**



**CIGARETTE LIGHTERS**

**HIS EXCELLENCY**

**SHAVE SETS**

**LEATHER BILL FOLDS**

**FLASH LIGHTS**

Dr. GRABOW  
PIPES

SCHICK  
ELECTRIC  
RAZORS

REMINGTON  
ELECTRIC  
RAZORS

## FOR HER



**FOUNTAIN PEN SETS**

**Dorothy  
Perkins**

PERFUMES  
and  
COLOGNES

GIFTS OF BEAUTY



EVENING  
IN PARIS  
SETS



HOUBIGANT'S CHANTILLY SETS

**KODAK ALBUMS and CASES**

STATIONERY

COMPACTS

MANICURE  
SETS

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and  
BRUSH  
SETS

You Will Find It  
At Wood's!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT WOOD'S

**WOOD'S Rexall STORE**

We Wrap and Pack

Hopkinsville

Phone No. 7



## Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Havers and children, Detroit, are visiting relatives here. They are planning on making their home here.

Misses Laverene and Lanette Howard, Calvert City, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gillman.

Frank Harmon and R. B. Wigington have joined the U. S. Navy. They will enter the service May 10.

Mrs. W. H. McElroy and Mrs. Billy McElroy, Princeton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard.

Mrs. Pearl Cates has returned to her home in Humboldt, Tenn., after being called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Catilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goheen and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Calvert City, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goheen.

Mr. Glenn Rowland, Detroit, has been visiting friends and relatives here for several days.

Mr. James Wigginton has returned to his home in Detroit, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and other relatives.

Eddie Melton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton, has been quite ill with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Yates, Junior Yates and Miss Mary Goheen visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knott near Kuttawa, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Hughes and son, Charlie Bob, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hughes.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melcom Blackburn Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Kay.

Good crowds attended the two sales here Saturday, the sale of Mrs. M. S. Freeman Saturday morning of household goods, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Traylor Saturday afternoon household goods, house and four lots.

Mr. Virgil Lowry is opening a barber shop in the Young building next door to the Valley Grocery. Mr. "Siko" Quettermous wants to announce to the public that he will operate the shoe shine chair there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lobb were called to Coulterville, Ill., Saturday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Allie Smith.

Frank Harmon and Junior Holloman have returned from Detroit where they spent several days.

Mrs. W. M. Young made a business trip to Evansville Thursday.

**FRESHET MAKES LAKE OF WHEAT FIELD**—This 10-mile coulee near Mariden, in northwestern Saskatchewan, normally is a large stretch of wheat field but has been converted into a lake by the spring thaw. The water is 30 feet deep in places. Here a lineman uses a makeshift raft as he repairs power lines. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young returned from Madisonville Sunday. They were called there Monday of last week by the sudden death of their nephew, Mr. Wallace Coll.

Mr. Willie Smith, Coulterville, Ill., has returned home after spending several days here with his brother, Jake Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Crider, Princeton, was the Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. J. E. Hillyard.

Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen is confined to her bed at her home, having suffered a heart attack last Wednesday.

Several from here attended funeral services of James Ellis Crdway at the Crayne Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. He was killed overseas during the war, and his body arrived in Princeton Tuesday morning. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crdway, of Crayne, and is survived by the parents and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young

## Science Probes 'Growth Vitamins'

By Alton L. Blakeslee  
(AP SCIENCE REPORTER)

Ames, Iowa — Ice cream and milk are good bets to be sure of getting the growth vitamin, B-2. They are better sources for humans than green peas or almonds, workers in the Nutrition Laboratory at Iowa State College report.

Nutritionists know pretty well just how much of the different vitamins are contained in different foods. But just as important is the question of how much of those vitamins the human body is able to take out of the foods and use. Dr. Gladys Everson and associates at Iowa State have just finished such tests with Vitamin B-2, or riboflavin. Women students were the guinea pigs of the test. For several weeks they ate exact test diets. First, the diet had pure riboflavin along with the given amounts of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates.

Then in other studies, they ate the same amount of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates, but had ice cream, then frozen green peas, and then almonds as the source of B-2. Chemical tests showed that all of these contain fair amounts of the B-2. Their bodies took out almost as much B-2 from the ice cream as they obtained when they had the pure B-2 vitamin. But only about 40 percent of the B-2 in the peas and almonds was absorbed by their bodies. In those foods, riboflavin wasn't as available for use.

Dr. Everson now is trying to learn why. The difference may be due to differences in digestibility. Ice cream, a liquid dairy product, may be more easily and completely digested. Or the difference may be due to the way the B-2 is chemically bound or held in the different food stuffs. The laboratory also plans similar tests with other vitamins to determine which foods are most efficient sources of the vitamins.

## At The Churches

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Tom W. Collins Pastor

Sunday is Mother's Day. Special services are planned to honor one of God's choicest gifts to man, a Christian mother! Recognition of every mother will be made during morning worship, as well as the oldest mother and the one with the largest family, all in attendance. Members are urged to invite their mothers to be present on this special day.

The drive for a large attendance at Sunday School Go-to-Sunday School Day resulted in an increase of 56 over the previous Sunday making the total 241. Many new pupils were enrolled and a new interest is being shown in all departments. Bids are being considered by the special committee as a result of the action of the official board, in session last Monday night, approving construction of a two-story annex, to be built immediately.

We extend a hearty welcome to those who visit us. We will worship with all other churches in the community next Sunday evening at the baccalaureate

service at Butler High auditorium.

We were happy to welcome Mrs. William Hodge into fellowship of the church last Sunday.

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

## BARBEE MEMORIAL CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

J. P. Bright, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. C. Ethridge, Supt. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Midweek Worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

You will find a welcome at all services.

**CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN**  
David W. Schulherr, minister. 9:45 Sunday School. 10:45 Morning Worship. 5:45 Westminster Fellowship. 7:30 Evening Worship.

**CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. T. Cunningham will

preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Morning Service. 6:45 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 Evening Worship.

It's here! Come in and see it!  
**THE NEW ROYAL PORTABLE...**  
with FINGER FORM KEYS!  
designed to cradle your finger-tips!

**Howard D. Happy Company**  
Hopkinsville

## Suggestions for Mother's Day ...

### Box Candies

Whitman's, Stovers, Belle Camp, King's and Gabelin's

### Cosmetic Gift Sets

Arden, LeLong, Rubinstein, Shulton, Orioff, Bour-Jois, Lenthier, Yardley and many other exclusive lines.

### Fitted Cosmetic Cases

Hudnut, Arden, Rubenstein, Etc.

### Fancy Box Soaps

(Arden, Lucien LeLong, Wrisley, Yardley and many others.)

Large Selection of Perfumes by these Famous Makers —

Ciro, Lucien LeLong, Corday, Yardley, Coty, Worth, Shulton and a host of others.

## Major-Dray Drug Co.

"Hopkinsville's Most Complete Drug Store"

Corner Ninth and Virginia Sts.



READY FOR  
SUMMER FUN...

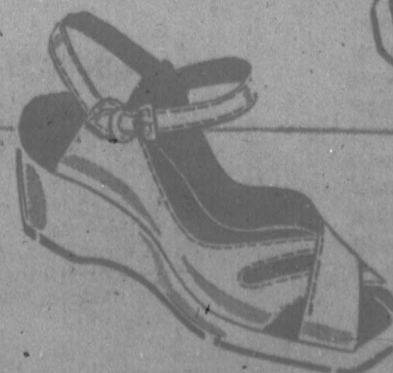


WHITE leather

*Connie*  
LO-HEELERS

Like cushions, that's how comfy they are!  
Like regular guys, that's how they wear. And  
like snowflakes, they come in a hundred-and-one  
cool-cut designs...all so new! Come choose yours.

**\$4.95 to \$6.95**



as advertised in VOGUE  
and SEVENTEEN

## Princeton Shoe Company

Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray



We have watched your progress from the day you took your first faltering footsteps to this day when you stride confidently across the stage for your well-earned diploma.

Whether your steps now turn in the direction of another campus or take the road toward the business world our very best wishes go along, and we hope happiness and success will mark your every undertaking.

## Princeton Steam Laundry

(G. W. Towery, Prop.)

## GREETINGS



TO newspaper people the symbol "30" denotes the end of a story; but more than that, it has taken on a half-mystical aura as a term signifying the ending of anything. And there is another symbol that appears at the bottom of every page of a story except the last. It is simply the word "more."

Your formal education may be completed now. For some of you, undoubtedly it is. That's "30." But a new story is beginning — a yarn of continuing work, an expanding mind and viewpoint, a gathering of experience, responsibilities and increased knowledge. It will have many pages, and at the bottom of every one will be written "more... more... more..."

## STEWART OIL CO.



## SHIP AHOY, MATES!

You've anchored your ship of dreams in the Harbor of Accomplishment and are ready to embark on that long voyage in search of experience and success.

We wish you bon voyage. May your course be charted through smooth waters, and may you face with poise and confidence those days when the waters are rough and stormy.

## SEARS ORDER OFFICE



## Juniors

June 6

open June 6 and Dale Conservation. The Conservation rapidly be- shape, the Di- and Fish has opening date shipshape for 20 boys who the program

are being Lake and now located at are being taken sites on Dale

three camps will

Company

Spring

House

FOR

Phleumism,

Other Ailments

Service

62 - 109

Kentucky

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others.

UN...

Beautiful

NEW

WALLS

THE SAME DAY

FLATLUX

The wall paint made with OIL

are reasons for using FLATLUX:

One coat covers most any surface

Goes on smoothly... no laps or brushmarks

Dries fast to a flat, glareless finish

Covers any type of water-thinned paint

No offensive odor... use room the same day

Washable with soap and water

Beautiful lime-proof and fade-proof colors

One gallon covers the average size room

A real oil paint... not thinned with water

Apply with the BPS FLATLUX BRUSH...

FLATLUX is Identically Matched in color

with SATIN-LUX and GLOS-LUX.

ONLY \$ 345 PER GAL.

A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store

"The Complete Paint Store"

W. C. Sq.

Phone 762

Leaflet Advises

Turkey Producers

Large operators are expected

to raise about their usual number

of turkeys this year, but

there may be some reduction

among small producers.

Many turkey raisers now buy

poults, getting them in Kentuck-

ky mostly in May and early

June. They are handled and fed

much like chicks, according to a

leaflet of the College of Agri-

culture and Home Economics

called "How to Raise Turkeys".

Brooding equipment for chicks

will do for poults. The young

birds are fed about the same as

chicks, except that they need

more protein and vitamins. This

can be supplied by a commercial

turkey starter containing 24 per-

cent protein.

The general advice is to keep

turkeys and chickens apart. Keep

grounds and shelters clean, and

control parasites and diseases.

Many other suggestions are giv-

en in Leaflet 45, which can be

had at county agent offices.

have four landing barges from

which Juniors will fish and on

which they will take nature

study trips. Each barge, acquir-

ed from the Government as war

surplus, will take care of 12

boys on these jaunts and will

be propelled by outboard mo-

tors. The craft are 14 feet long

by six feet wide and have steel

hulls.

At the Dale Hollow camp on

a 35 acre island, the craft also

will be used for transportation

and to haul supplies to the

camp.

TANK CRUSHES AUTO — A 1941 sedan was crushed under a 36 ton General Sher-

man tank when the tank went out of control on a Ft. Collins, Colo., street. The tank had

been used at an R. O. T. C. show at Colorado A. and M. college and was being driven

by National Guard officers when it went berserk. No one was in the auto. (AP Wire

photo)

Ponds Get Fish

Ponds in the Third, Fifth and

Sixth districts have been allotted

60,000 bass to be distributed

during the month of May, the

Fisheries department of the Di-

vision of Game and Fish has

announced. Operations are be-

ing carried on in these districts

now and as soon as completed

the seining crews will move on

to other districts.

Already ponds in the Third

and Fifth districts have been

stocked with bream, with ap-

proximately 75 ponds having

been seined. Work is continuing

in the Sixth district this week.

Bass for the ponds in these

three districts will be obtained

from the hatchery at Williams-

burg.

During the seining operations

so far this year the crews have

crappie and bream from over-

stocked ponds and have freed

these fish in streams in sections

in which they were obtained.

The Division expects to place

approximately 150,000 bass in

farm ponds this year.

Read Leader Classifieds.

in

HOPKINSVILLE

shop

wicarson

for

Women's Wear

"Not More, But Bet-

ter Merchandise"

exclusively yours

(Incorporated)

Literary

Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

THE MECHANICAL ANGEL.

By Donald Friede (Knopf; \$3)

A pocketful of money, a sense

of adventure, a curiosity about

the new and unfamiliar, and a

taste for literature combined to

give this author a restful life,

and to give us an absorbing

book.

Friede tried half a dozen jobs,

from boiler-maker to bond sales-

man, before he invested \$110,000

in "the most flamboyant pub-

lishing house of all time" and

became, at 24, vice president of

Boni & Liveright. Later with

Pascal Covici, once of Chicago,

he formed the firm of Covici,

Friede.

Though he seems strangely

never to have crossed the path

of Gertrude Stein, he knew

otherwise all the stimulating

people, and they must have been

glad to know him, an eager, ex-

citable young publisher willing

to bet on almost anything. His

most fantastic gamble, and his

craziest adventure, was as im-

presario for Antheil's "Ballet

Mecanique," which was

presented, or staged circus-like,

in packed Carnegie Hall in 1927.

Antheil had already written

his account of it, including the

remark about "making a moun-

tain out of an Antheil," Martha

Foley had reported on the

founding of Story magazine; and

you have heard some of the

other incidents, too, though you

may not have known that Liv-

eright barely broke even on

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,"

and that among other books re-

fused by Friede was Lindbergh's

"We."

But Friede throws a fresh

light on the period. He is dis-

arming, and at times discon-

certing, honest. He closes with

some deprecating comments

about the fabulous 1920s. They

were carefree, light-hearted,

fearless, experimental and ir-

responsible. For all his ultimate

disapproval, Friede delighted in

them, too. The exuberance and

exhilaration of that spirited de-

cade came back full measure to

him as he described them; they

came back merrily to us as we

read.

4-H Club Buys Sprayer

More fruit trees are being

sprayed in Bell county than in

any previous year. One reason,

according to County Agent Hu-

bert W. Davis, is because the

Bell Hi 4-H Club bought a \$200

power sprayer. With this ma-

chine 700 trees were given the

dormant spray, and then the

pink spray to control apple scab.

The activities of the club boys

and girls are helping to stimu-

late interest in home fruit grow-

ing, Mr. Davis said.

FERTILIZER!

For Sale

100 Tons!

Velvet Green 5-10-5

18% Phosphate

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Phone 2482 Gracie, Ky.

Woman Finds Many

Uses For Dry Suds

Mrs. W. D. Weaver of Pulaski

county enthusiastically reported

to Home Agent Louise Craig

how she used dry suds, a house-

cleaning aid. She learned about

it in her homemakers club.

"My first experience using

soap in this way was in the

smokehouse," she said. "With

brine and stains to deal with, I

knew it would be a real test. I

whipped up a quart of soap jelly

plus two tablespoons of amonia

and with its use my smokehouse

was clean in half the time it us-

ually took.

"The next day, I put the dry

suds to work on the linoleum

floors of my large livingroom,

kitchen and back porch. I had

the job completed and a coat of

wax on the floors in the time I

could have finished only half

the floor the old way.

Has Chicken Ranch

Caldwell Oaks, of Elkstawn,

Breathitt county, sells fryers and

eggs to coal miners around Haz-

ard. His first batch of 1,200 fry-

ers sold, he put in another 1,200

birds, and then he will develop

a laying flock for fall and win-

ter egg production. He makes

regular trips into the coal fields,

and there finds a ready market

for chickens and eggs.

Joiner's

Red Spot

PAINT

By Comparing These Red Spot Prices

Pt. Qt. 1/2 Gal. Gal.

Red Spot House Paint \$1.50 \$2.75 \$4.75

Red Spot Floor Enamel .65 1.25 2.40 4.00

Red Spot 4-hr. Enamel .85 1.50 2.75 5.00



## Public Invited To Parachute Jump

### 1,500 Men To Drop From Flying Boxcars At Camp Campbell

The public is being invited to witness the jump to be made by 1,500 airborne troops at Camp Campbell from approximately 100 "flying box cars" early Saturday forenoon, Major General P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Campbell military area, announced today.

The 82nd Airborne Division will establish an air-head against an aggressor force of guerrillas and fifth columnists. Visitors must be in the bleachers arranged at the scene of the parachute jump or the immediate area by 9:30 a.m., Central Standard Daylight Saving Time (8:30 Hopkinsville time). Entry will be at gate six and military police will direct all traffic.

The parachute jump will be completed within approximately 40 minutes, and will be an event not available to the public of this community probably more than once in a long period of years. The parachutes are scheduled to start dropping out of the sky at 9:40, daylight saving time.

**U. Of K. Trustees Reject Stadium Bids**  
Lexington — AP — University of Kentucky trustees rejected bids for enlarging the football stadium by 23,000 seats and advertising for offers to be opened May 11 for 10,500 seats.

The low bid on the project was \$1,688,800, submitted by the Whittenberg Corporation, Louisville. It called for construction of 10,000 seats before the season opens next Sept. 25. There were three other bids.

The project had been estimated to cost \$900,000. No figures were advanced on the alternate plan for the 10,500 seats.

Some 30,000 troops will take part in "exercise assembly" of which the Saturday event is one of the main features. A special force is trained to act as the guerrilla force and fifth column units.

The simulated attack on Camp Campbell and the defense will include 25,000 to 30,000 men. Unofficially, the troops taking part are referred to as "practically everything we've got available."

Some 6,000 troops from Fort Benning, Ga., are scheduled to reach Campbell about May 10, after bivouacking May 9 at Hohenwald, Tenn.

Tulips grow wild along the shores of the Mediterranean.

## Classified Ads

**LOST:** Blue purse, containing about \$9, pair of glasses, fountain pen, etc. Finder may have money. If contents are returned, notify Miss Audie Green, 303 W. Main St. Phone 432. ttc

**Sweet Potato Plants:** Improved Porto Ricos and Nancy Halls. 200-\$1; 500-\$2; 1,000-\$3; 10,000-\$27.50. Prepaid to your door. Marvin's Plant Farm, Gleason, Tenn. 8tp

**FILMS DEVELOPED:** We speedily return pictures from your roll films left with us. Camera Corner Studio, 200 S. Jefferson. Phone 673-W. ttc

You can save 25 cents of your paint dollar by using RED SPOT. Joiner's. ttc

**BATTERIES** at cost—with full guarantee as long as present stocks last—for cars and trucks. Hodge Motor Sales and Implement Co. West Main St. Phone 87. ttc

**CAMERA FILM BARGAINS:** At cost. Fresh roll film. All sizes. Black and white. Color. One roll or more. Camera Corner Studio, 200 S. Jefferson. Phone 673-W. ttc

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** Will the person who found a brown leather pocketbook on Garrett street Sunday evening, April 25, please return pocketbook, terminal leave bond and personal papers by mail and keep the cash. No questions will be asked or anything done. Mary R. Frayley Markham, 103 Baldwin Ave., Princeton, Ky. ttc

**PIANOS — RADIS — ORGANS — SOLOVOX.** Top quality, bottom price. DYE PIANO CO., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. Ph. 652-M. 52tp

**KENNEDY RADIO SERVICE**—302 Green St. Phone 365-J. We pick up and deliver. Service guaranteed. George Gallaher, service man. ttc

**HELM'S PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS**—Holder three worlds records—R.O.P. sired matings. Government Approved. Hundreds in brooders. Sexed chicks. Free Brooding Bulletin. HELM'S HATCHERY, near Hitchyard. 16tp

Local and Long Distance Hauling with 28 ft. trailer. Load capacity 12 tons. Call Cerulean 1603 or 603. 3tp

**FOR SALE:** Washing machine; in good condition. Phone 238-W. 1tp

**AT STUD:** GOLDEN KING. Gaited, Golden Palomino with snow white mane and tail. Will make season on my farm ¼ mile west of Crider, known as Dr. Mott farm. Fee \$15 cash, with return privilege. S. G. Wigginton, Crider, Ky. 4tp

**DON'T NEGLECT** planting strawberries this spring. Strawberries are high, but plants are cheap. I also have a complete line of nursery stock to offer. See or call H. L. Hobby, 205 S. Seminary St. Phone 153. ttc

**LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN:** Female setter, white with black spots. Exceptionally long muzzle. Answers to name Cricket. Reward for information leading to return. Notify Ralph Randolph, phone 100 or 157. 1tp

**WOOD WORK:** screen doors and windows made, furniture repaired. Phone us your order. Phone 698-J, B-C Wood. ttc

**Seeks To Form Local Unit Of Sorority**  
Miss Frances Stone, representative for Beta Sigma Phi, international social and cultural sorority for young women, is in Princeton working on organization details of a charter chapter to be established here. Beta Sigma Phi is a non-academic sorority designed to give young women interested in a constructive cultural program an opportunity to further themselves.

**Livestock Market**  
Hogs topped at \$20.50 a hundred pounds on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday, down \$1.50 from last week; veals \$30, down \$1; baby heaves \$28, no change, and medium quality butcher cattle \$23, down \$1. Milk cows sold at \$94 to \$150 a head. Total head sold on the market was 1,070.

Durgists believe that the vine of Sodom in the Bible is the coltsfoot plant, sometimes called bitter apple.

The Netherlands shipped about 8,000 tons of tulip bulbs to the United States in 1947.

work, West Main, near Hospital. 1tp

**FOR SALE:** 1½ ton truck with practically new 100 h.p. Ford motor, dual wheels and heavy oak bed. Phone 63. ttc

**WANTED TO BUY:** Locust king posts. See or call B. T. Daum, Princeton Creamery. ttc

**FOR SALE:** Good used soda fountain. Ideal for drugstore or restaurant. See or call William Young, Valley Grocery Co., Fredonia, Ky. ttc

**4-H'er Jacqueline Shoulders Repeats**  
Continued from Page One

tions, all entries of which dealt with "Preservative Treatment of Fence Posts". Leo Hill won second place and red ribbon and Ralph Anderson and Roy Lowery received white ribbons.

Team demonstrations, ribbons and awards, girls' division, were: "Variety with Scars", Jacqueline Shoulders and Betty Jo Lester, blue and first prize; "Dusting the Easier Way", Christine Sheridan and Doris Ann George, blue, second prize; "Cleaning a Linoleum", Shirley Hill and Eleanor Crenshaw, red; "Salads for Cottage Cheese", Sue Wadlington and Leslie Lacy, red; "Closures for Jars", Betty Sue Jones and Betty Jo Yates, red; "Cleaning a Linoleum", Blondell Haile and Nadine Newsom, white; "How to Put a Hem in a Dress", Doris Dean Pierce and Iris Cravens, white, and "How to Wash a Sweater", Betty Wadlington and Nata Jean Ethridge, white.

Boys' division ribbon awards and prizes were: "How to Build a Farrowing House", Jimmy Wallace and Frank Pool, blue, first; "How to Mix Hog Supplement", Junior Massey and Harley Lowery, red, second, and "How to Build a Poultry Feeder", Gaydon Mitchell and Jerry White, white.

Billy Mitchell won a blue ribbon and first place in a terracing demonstration. Second prize and red ribbon were won by Jimmy Wallace and Frank Pool.

Judges were, for girls, Mrs. Mary Jordan Morris, Webster county home agent, and Miss Mary Thurman, Crittenden county home agent; for boys, Warren Gardner, Lyon county agent; Harvey Ellis, Webster county agent, and Harry Gibson, UK 4-H field agent.

Nina and Nancy Adams of Friendship sang duets as special music.

First place winners of demonstrations will represent the county May 26 at district contests in Hopkinsville, County Agent R. A. Mabry said.

Miss Wilma Vandiver, home agent, said some of the sewing projects entered in the style revue will be on display this week in the J. C. Penney store.

Cash prizes, totaling \$24, and ribbons were donated by J. C. Penney's, Red Front stores, A&P, and H. A. McElroy Co.

**Friendship 4-H Picnic**  
Approximately 40 members of the Friendship 4-H Club, guests and parents, had a picnic at Wyatt Springs April 23, Miss Thelma Brandon, leader, reported. Potluck lunch was served and games were played.

**DEATH WAS MIS-DIRECTED**  
—A bomb mailed to Capt. Ray Farran (above) exploded in his Webberhampton, England, home May 3 and killed his brother, Rex. Capt. Farran had been marked for death by the Jewish underground in Palestine. It was the sixth time Capt. Farran has escaped death by violence. He was acquitted last fall of murdering a youthful member of the Stern Gang, Jewish extremist organization, and recently left the army. He was away when the postman brought the bomb, concealed in a volume of Shakespeare's plays. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Democratic Party rules provide twice as many delegates to national conventions as do Republican party rules.

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In your Book of Memories, Graduation Day will long stand out as a red letter event. It marks the fruition of long years of dream and effort, and at the same time signals your advent into the world of adulthood.

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Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

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The Coffee With the Wonderful Flavor  
lb. 39¢, 3 lbs. for \$1.12

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 2 1/4 oz. can	19¢	FULL CREAM, WISCONSIN Daisy Cheese lb.	45¢
NU MAID, uncolored Oleomargarine lb.	35¢	LITE FLAKE FLOUR 25 lb. bag	\$1.80
DONALD DUCK Orange Juice 46 oz. can	23¢	SCOTT COUNTY Tomato Catsup 14 oz. bottle	15¢
DUFF'S Hot Roll Mix 14 oz. pkg.	29¢	DIXIE BELLE Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg.	39¢
ANY BRAND Vienna Sausage 4 oz. can	19¢	HEART OF FLORIDA Blended Juice 46 oz. can	21¢
BROOK'S Butter Beans 15 oz. can	18¢	STA FLO STARCH qt. bottle	23¢
BABBO CLEANSER can	11 1/2¢	WHITE MONDAY Laundry Bleach 32 oz. bottle	10¢
KENT FARM, whole kernel CORN 19 oz. can	15¢	MEALTIME, WISCONSIN, early June PEAS 19 oz. can	11¢
SARATOGA Pork & Beans 16 oz. can	10¢	MAZO, WISCONSIN KRAUT 29 oz. can	10¢
ALICE BRAND HOMINY 29 oz. can	13¢	CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10 oz. can	10¢
FARM BRAND, assorted JELLY 12 oz. jar	19¢	GENUINE COUNTRY SORGHUM 1/2 gal.	75¢
WHEATIES 12 oz. pkg.	20¢	KELLOGG ALL BRAN 10 oz. pkg.	15¢
MAXWELL HOUSE, reg. or drip COFFEE 1 lb.	54¢	FOLGER'S, reg. or drip COFFEE 1 lb. can	55¢
CRESTA BLANCA, in tomato sauce SARDINES 8 oz. can	21¢	VAL VITA MACKERAL No. 1 can	49¢
BROADCAST BRAND Corn Beef Hash 19 oz. can	31¢	OCEANIC, pink SALMON No. 1 can	49¢

**WEEKEND MEAT SPECIALS**  
Sugar Cured Jowl, lb. 28¢

**FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**

Green Onions bunch	10¢	Grapefruit lb.	5¢
WINEAPPS, OLD FASHION APPLES lb.	5¢	SIX FIVE LETTUCE head	12 1/2¢

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M. WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days

**Red Front Stores**  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

...and Printing Co. (2)

...FIRST PRIZE AS KEN...

...COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER...

...76...

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